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TDX closed indefinitely

Alleged assault triggers discipline

By Stephanie Van Allen '94
MANAGING EDITOR

Citing an alleged sexual assault and numerous alcohol policy violations, President Harry Payne has placed Theta Delta Chi on indefinite suspension. The suspension is the severest penalty available to the administration and will be in place for at least four years.

The house will be shut down at the end of this academic year and members planning to live there next year will be housed in residence halls. The house will remain closed and empty for at least next year.

The suspension comes as a direct result of a social event held on Sunday, May 3, in which the alleged violations took place. TDX President Chuck Thompson '93 said "I can confidently say that there was a party in which alcohol was handled in an inappropriate way." He also stated that there was an environment created in which they could not insure the safety of the guests.

This issue will be discussed at the June trustee meeting, in which administrators and trustees will decide whether further action will be taken. Payne said that "the college has the option of dissolution of the chapter and absorption of the property." They may choose to exercise this option at the meeting, but Payne needs the consent of the Trustees before he can institute such a measure. Thompson said that a clause in the lease on the property makes this a possibility.

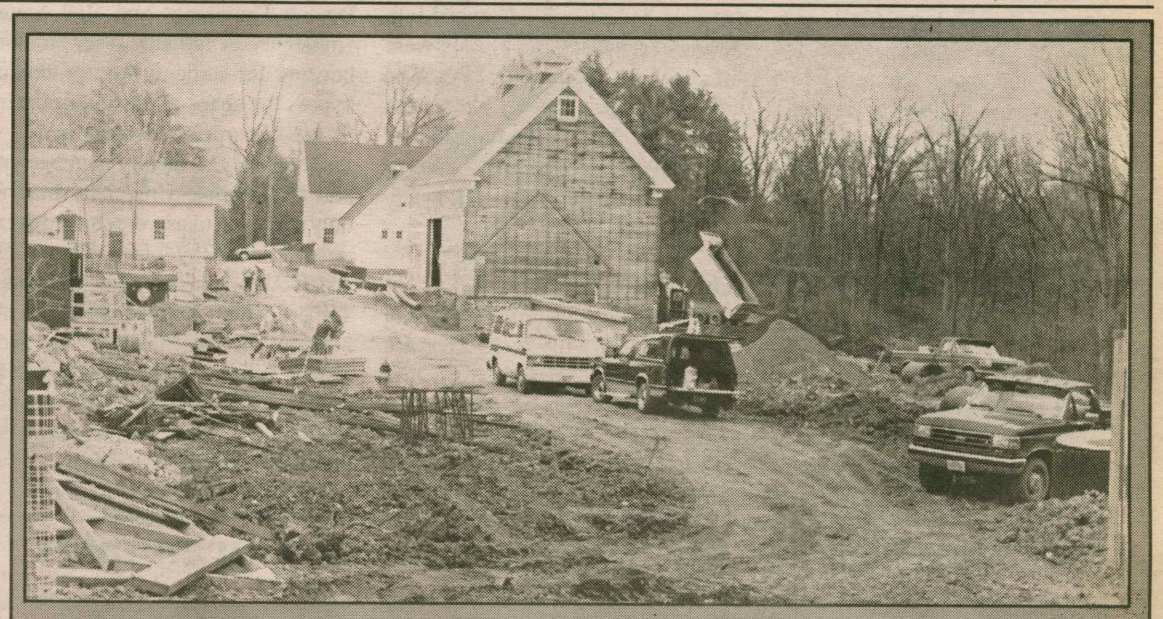
Payne also said that the administration wants to secure from the members of TDX information about the events that took place that day. "We are continuing to try to determine as much as possible what happened," he said. He also stressed the importance of being wary of rumors being circulated, many of which he said may be untrue.

The sexual assault was reported to the Counseling Center on Monday morning. The assault was reported to the police, but criminal charges have not been filed. "The wishes of the woman involved have been respected," Payne said. He also stated that she does not want to pursue the charges, but is aware of the options. The follow-up investigation has been internal, conducted by the administration.

Payne said that TDX has cooperated fully in the investigation, and that "attention has been largely focused on the house and its responsibility."

Thompson said "We are going to comply in every aspect with the administration and preserve the essence of our house." He also said that TDX is conducting its own investigation. "The victim chooses at this time to have neither the police nor the administration act, but the administration has chosen to act

*Please see **TDX** on page 5*



STUDENT VILLAGE UNDER CONSTRUCTION — Hamilton has finally gotten a glimpse of the future Beinecke Student Village. The project is located behind Emerson Literary Society. PHOTO BY BRIAN TURNER

Of fires, feuds and frats: a summary

By Paul Earle '93
EDITOR IN CHIEF

At 3:30 p.m. Saturday, the skies suddenly turned pitch black and unleashed a furious downpour. One hour later, the storm cleared, the sun shined again and birds resumed their Spring ritual of song.

Hamilton should have been ready, because the storm was like most big events on the Hill this academic year— it hit unexpectedly, startled the Hell out of us and left as quickly as it arrived.

Call it the year of the "shocker."

When students arrived in August to find that over $10,000 in cash had been stolen from the college vault, they should have known they were in for a long, strange trip. And what a trip it's been. One dormitory fire, four campus assaults, the death of a professor, the end of a 96-year old athletic rivalry, 25 cryptic "hexes," two on-campus drunk driving arrests,

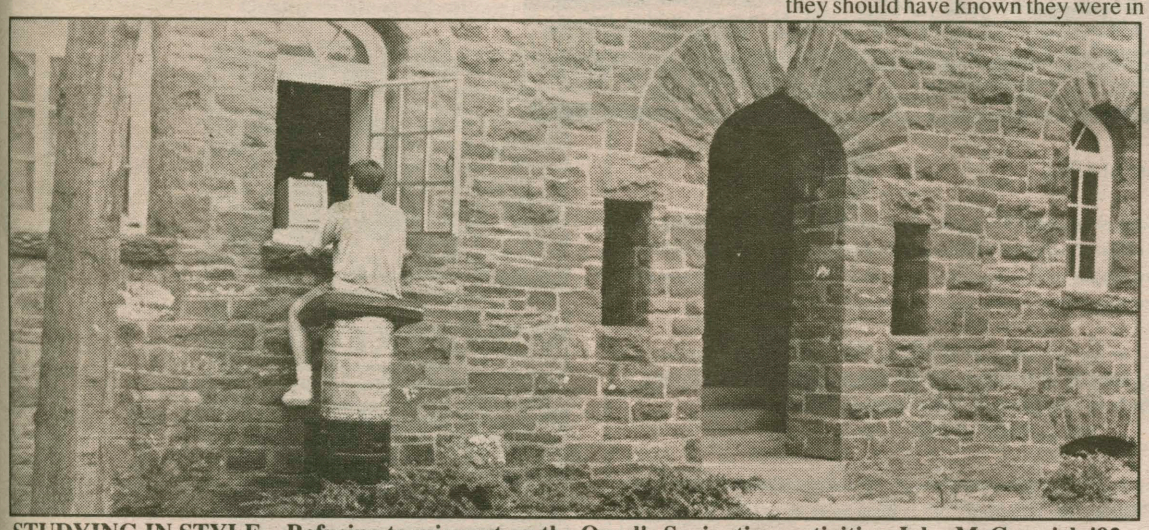
Year in Review

one federal investigation, one hiked tuition rate, 18 falsely-signed letters from administrators and protest after protest later, we're ready for Summer again.

But maybe someone above was watching us. Just when we seemed headed for the abyss, we were given signs of hope. Ground was broken for the long-awaited new student village. An energy-efficient windmill was erected on the South campus. WHCL celebrated it's 50th year on the air. Multicultural concerns strutted, danced and sang into the spotlight. The men's basketball team won the ECAC championship. Nadine Strossen, Phyllis Schlafly, George McGovern and William Buckley shifted, if only temporarily, campus debate from anger to intellect. Just this week, Hamilton received a healthy federal grant for science research.

When we began to think all was well, however, an alleged assault at Theta Delta Chi reminded us that all

*Please see **year** on page 4*



STUDYING IN STYLE—Refusing to miss out on the Quad's Springtime activities, John McCormick '92 catches some rays with his Macintosh outside Carnegie. PHOTO BY BRIAN TURNER

Admissions files accessible

By Jeanne Bergman '94
NEWS EDITOR

Under a recent ruling by the U.S. Department of Education, students can now have access to statements written about them in their admissions files.

The ruling came after Joshua Gerstein, a former editor of *The Harvard Crimson* tried to gain access to his files and was refused by the the university's admissions department. He then appealed his case to the Education Department, which ruled that he could gain access to his file.

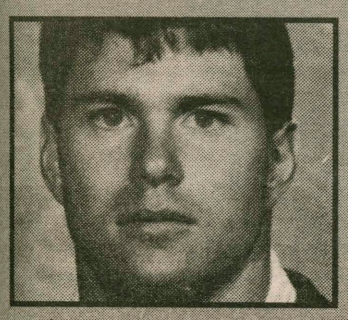
Under the Federal Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), students may have access to all of their academic records. Harvard claimed that because the application did not effect Gerstein directly as a student, it should not be considered an academic record, and therefore not subject to FERPA.

The Education Department ruled, however, that the effect of the records is not addressed in the law,

*Please see **admissions** on page 5*

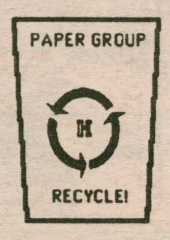
Inside:

In Attitudes:



Read Derrick Johns' column for insights into the L.A. riots. See page 7.

In News:



How is Hamilton doing on recycling? Find out on page 3.

In Sports:

Andrea Perotti and the women's softball team swept Union in a doubleheader this week. See page 13.

News from other Ivory Towers

Wellesley seniors don't want Hillary Clinton

Some graduating seniors are angry that Hillary Clinton, wife of Democratic Presidential Candidate Bill Clinton, has been chosen to address Wellesley College's graduation ceremonies. Some are afraid the graduation will turn into a media circus as it did two years ago when First Lady Barbara Bush and Raisa Gorbachev were the joint commencement speakers. Others were angry that Clinton was chosen even though she was not nominated by the students. Clinton is a 1969 alumna of the college.

Students use friend in Registrar's Office to raise grades

Nine students were suspended and one student was expelled from Hunter College in New York City, as school officials uncovered a grade-fixing scheme in which students paid up to $200 to have their grades changed. The nine suspended students had one student ask an employee in the registrar's office to fix grades. Some students had their F's changed into A's, while the less ambitious were satisfied with C's instead of D's. The employee who allegedly altered the grades is under investigation and the student who asked him to change grades was expelled.

Has Animal House become just a memory?

Beer cans, blasting music and cigarette butts will no longer grace the hallowed halls of some dormitories at Northwestern University and at many other schools. As of the beginning of April, Northwestern began accepting applications for housing in the "Wellness Dorm," in response to students' demands for living space that is free from drugs, alcohol, tobacco, and noise. More than 55 colleges across the country, including Boston University and Ball State University in Indiana, offer similar housing for students who prefer to bypass the chaos of dormitory life.

Swastikas smear minority art

Students and faculty members at San Diego State University held a rally after swastikas were painted over artwork done by black, Hispanic, Asian-American and gay students. The art, which included a portrait of Malcom X, the Mexican flag and lesbian symbols, was displayed on a plywood wall around a building site on campus. Students painted over the swastikas after the rally.

-National Student News Report

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Weekend Weather

Saturday: Clouds clear; some sunshine. Highs in the mid 70's.

Sunday: Temperatures slightly cooler. Highs in the upper 60's.

Puzzle Solution

" Mrs. Murphy's Chowder "

S	L	A	M		H	O	S	E	A		H	I	E	R
T	I	R	E		E	L	A	N	D		I	N	R	E
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Hamilton names this year 's honorary graduates

Eight people will be awarded honorary degrees at the Commencement ceremonies on May 24.

Henry P. Betts will receive a Doctor of Science degree. He is the medical chairman and chief executive officer of the internationally known Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, a pioneer foundation in rehabilatory medicine.

Owen P. Butler will receive a Doctor of Laws degree. Butler is the former chairman of the board of Procter and Gamble Company. He is a leading business executive.

James P. Comer will receive a Doctor of Humane Letters (LHD) degree. Comer is a psychiatrist and the Associate Dean of the Yale Medical School. He has written extensively on the mental health of children, has served on numerous commissions, and has won awards for his work in child psychiatry.

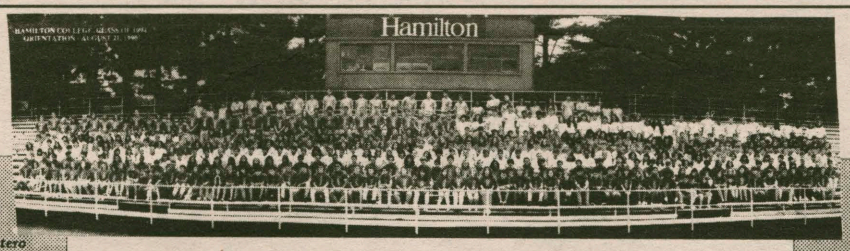
Ralph E. Hansmann '40 will receive a Doctor of Laws degree. Hansmann, an investment executive, is a life trustee of Hamilton College, and served for many years as the chair of the Hamilton Investment Committee.

Julie Johnson Kidd will receive the LHD. A former trustee of Hamilton College, Kidd is the daughter of Christian A. Johnson and the president of the Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation, which is engaged in educational grants and programs. In addition she has been chairwoman of the board of the National Museum of the American Indian.

David Porter '50 will receive the Doctor of Letters degree. Porter, an authority on Emily Dickinson, is Professor Emeritus of Literature and Associate Director of Graduate Studies at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Catharine R. Stimpson will also receive the Doctor of Letters degree. An educator and writer, Stimpson is the Vice Provost and Dean of the Graduate School at Rutgers University. She is also a well-known feminist spokesperson and founder of Signs, a journal of women in culture and society.

Rev. Thomas A. Swade will receive the LHD. Swade is the director and guiding force at LINK Unlimited, a Chicago-based non-profit organization which assists minority students in gaining an education by helping pay their college costs.



Dear Class of 1992:

The panoramic photograph above is a reduction of a picture taken during the orientation of Hamilton's class 1994, and is on display at the Dean of Students Office. Photographs such as these are great mementos, and provide instant nostalgia, for they remind us of times enjoyed among friends.

This year we will be having a Graduating Class photograph taken on **Thursday, May 21 @ 5:30pm, on the steps of the Burke Library, before the lobster bake during Senior Week.**

The photographs, postpaid, are $20 each.

All you have to do is complete the form and return it to **Seniors Interested In A Class Picture** at the Hamilton College Book Store, or to John K. Werner, with a check or money order. Pictures will be delivered in four to six weeks. *There is a money back guarantee.*

Sincerely,

Seniors Interested In A Class Picture

Hamilton College Class of 1992 Graduation Photograph

I wish to order:

____ Color Senior Class photos @ $20 each = $ ____
Overseas postage add $3.

____ Matted, framed, color photos @ $95 each = $ ____
(USA only)

Massachusetts delivery add 5% sales tax. TOTAL = $ ____

- **Before May 21** please return form & money order to Hamilton Book Store, or John K. Werner
- **After May 21** please send check or money order directly to :

PANORAMA INTERNATION
P.O. Box 63
West Newton, MA 02165

Hmltn grad '92

NAME: _____

_____

ADDRESS: _____

_____ **CITY:** _____

STATE: _____ **ZIP:** _____

FIRST CLASS
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John K. Werner — Debra Bunce
Tim Fellman — Kristen Pollack
Julie M. Bernard — Kim Hansen
Brooke Ann Berneman — Hector P. Quintero
Meredith Chamberlain — James Agger
Shawn Wells — Elaine Timm
Abby Thompson — Rodrigo Torres
Ed Muir — Alix Alexieff
Mike Young — Benjamin Randall
Gary Rosys — Scott M. Tyler
Tim Fisher — LynnErin McNeil
Josh Lerman — Daniel M. Lascell
Christin M. Searles — Elizebeth Pelowski
Anne Altman — Elizebeth Amstutz
Irene Busmalis — Tasha M. Brough
Denise S. Uyar — Kristine Palmaccio
Andrea J. Perotti — Breffny O'Rourke
Sarah Boyce — Naomi Freedner
Lara Kolesar — Ravi R. Masquitta
Richard Skinner — Kevin Rosero
Daniel Granof — Patric Ahn
Mindy Gerstine — Timothy J. Cahalan
John Merriell — Mark Donohue
Allan A. Brazier — Chris Winchester
Scott L. Malouf — Seth Breman
Matthew McDowell — Karin Ramstad
Martha Gruedel — Janaka Perera
Michele C. Casolaro — Maria Stone
Nicole Darren — Emily Helm
Stefanie L. Snow — Peter Mason
Joy A. Wheeler — Kate Carter
Lisa Tymann — Maggie O'Hara
Thomas Murphy — Amy Thomas
Amanda Nelson — Amanda B. Baker
Christian A. Rockwell — Lisa Sporte
Erik A. McDuffie — Lisa M. Acee
Regina Dobrousk — Bradley E. Sinrod
Michelle Meade — Susie Szeto
Rachel Antman — Peter Stranges
Thilo Henkes — Eric Aashiem
Brandon Turner — Issam Abu-Ghaida
Zakir Hussain — Georgi Ivanov
Rich Moore — Rob Gold
Joakim Ameus — John Hoey
Christopher J. Connors — Tom Scozzafava
Aaron Ketchum — Glen Davis
Lisa Carey — Ramon J. Peypoch
Peter Hausmann — John Carroll
Rachael Rohling — Leslie Hally
Joseph Griffiths — Kyle R. Kotary
Peter Falvey — Lietza vonWodtke
Dave Ives — Robert L. O'Leary

Amy Cameron — Jennifer Sandorf
Mark Berger — Meredith Clair
Rob McIvoy — Jeff Michael
Don Ceiple — Goffredo Dima
Jay R. Steller 3rd — Zarela Maldonado-Roberts
Jody Jackson — Dina Silbere
Miriam S. Marriner — Tom D'Aprix
Amy Moreno — Brandon Beach
Jen Flint — Rebecca Hand
Todd Curtis — Janett Schue
Jim Rushton — Sandy Hull
Brian Chiappinelli — Caleb M. Rounds
Stuart Murray — Ginger Taylor
Keith Stichweh — Jen Schneider
Katie Cookingham — Tom Comberford
Lisa Coris — Rebekah Fisk
Mig Lui — Amy Schmit
Yethun Goh — Torrence Moore
Philip K. Thomas — Mary Iuorno
Chris Seaman — Todd Christian
Dona M. Proietti — Tracy A. Mashiotta
Timothy Ford — Karen Dronzek
Christine Reickphart — William L. Clay
Ali Shoh — John McCormick
Ben S. Seymour — Mary Karam
Sarah Wayland-Smith — Rob Latchford jr.
Skip Besthoff — Paul Bouenzi
Diana Buchanan — Geraly Williams
Boris Mitsov — Chris Stack
Daniel D. Greene — P.J. Hamlen
Guynne Church — Brian R. Mongillo
George Bomann — Jennifer Hampton
Chris Wheeler — Dave Groff
Karin Lodinsky — David Camella
Tai Katoh — Douglas Fillmore
Sang Mi Batoff — Adam Miller
Betsy Aitkenhead — Sarah Raymond
Wayne Decatur — John D. Breish
Cevdet Samikoglu — Micheal M. Coirel
Hugh Snyder — Andrew Dennison
Nicole Leonard — Kathryn E. Hoffman
Andy Alexander — Meredith Blume
Katharine Hilles — Kristen Spohn
Carrie Stephens — Stephen E. Berkeley
Julia Pragoff — Catherine Frederick
Trent Ramer — Christina Brasser
Linda Tram — R.P. Withington 3rd
Tom Wetterhan — Lousie Myslik
Michelle Puleio — Jessica Clark
Laura Maider — Dyan Finguerra
Molly Downing — Paul Bartell
Melissa J. Beebe — Sarah C. Ganss
John Baumgard — Ed Starzec

Biology prof. receives $110,475 grant

By Laura S. Phillips '94
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services recently presented Hamilton Associate Professor of Biology Jinnie Garrett with the Academic Research Enhancement Award in a federal grant of $110,475.

This funding will be used to study the control of amino acid transport in yeast by using certain genes that are known to control growth in many organisms. "These same genes are often defective in human cancerous cells," Garrett said. Garrett's research could conceivably help scientists learn more about cancerous cells.

Designed for non-Ph.D. institutions, the Academic Research Enhancement Award expands opportunities for undergraduate research during the summer and throughout the academic year. "Students can get involved in this, too," said Garrett.

"Getting outside research support, especially from top federal agencies, is not only great recognition for the individual, but for the college as well," said Chair of the Department and Associate Professor of Biology David Gapp, also adding that "it means the recipient of the grant is recognized by peers in the national scientific community of having the ability to perform high-quality research."

Gapp continued by stating that grants such as this add to what Hamilton already provides and indicate that Hamilton supplies "the environment in which good science can occur." There is an erroneous perception that small schools are not institutions where research can take place, he added.

Garrett said that her work through the federal funding will be "basic research with potential application," —a sub-project of what she usually does in the lab. "With my kind of molecular genetics, it's really important to get funding because the kind of experiments I do are ongoing," Garrett said.

HC's trash level decreases 20 tons

By Steedman Bass '91
ENERGY COORDINATOR

The Hill's three-year effort to reduce the amount of waste it generates through recycling is beginning to yield limited success. In the first three months of 1991, the gross tonnage of trash sent to Rome's incinerator fell by 20 tons.

Furthermore, during the corresponding months of 1992, the amount of garbage Hamilton generated fell by 21 tons to 141 tons. Recycling improvements were responsible for for the decrease in solid waste. The tonnage of paper group products collected and recycled in the first three months of the year jumped drastically, from 2.5 tons in 1991 to 10 tons in 1992. The tonnage of metal cans, plastic bottles, and glass jars increased by 60% in 1992.

The success is attributed to a better system of labelled recycling bins, and increased participation in the community. Although many tons of garbage are still not sorted properly on campus, headway is being made towards reducing Hamilton's large total generation of garbage.

Hamilton's recycling efforts come as Oneida Herkimer Solid Waste Authority closed the area's last dump on March 31, due to water pollution problems and lack of space. All of Hamilton's garbage is now shipped 250 miles to Pennsylvania after being incinerated in Rome.

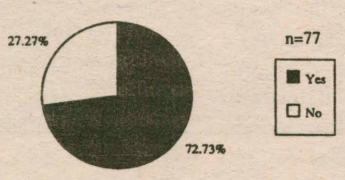
Although recycling efforts have increased, Hamilton students continue to produce record-high amounts of garbage, at 950 pounds per academic year. The school continues to truck 1,313 dumpsters worth of refuse down the hill to incinerators and landfills at a high cost to both Hamilton and the environment.

Results of Student Survey

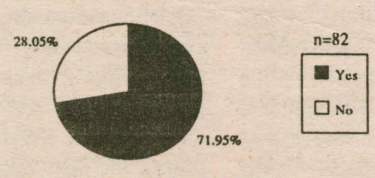
During the week of April 27, 1992, through May 1, 1992, the Campus Innovation Committee, a new student organization, surveyed students at Hamilton College on the quality of residential life at Hamilton, alcohol policy, water quality, and dining services. 400 surveys were randomly distributed to Hamilton students. 88 students responded. Summarized below are the results of this survey, which have also been provided to President Hank Payne and Dean of Students Jan Coates.

Quality of life at Hamilton:

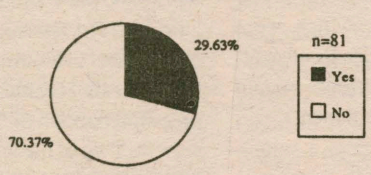
Overall, has Hamilton met your expectations?



Are you satisfied with the "quality" of residential life at Hamilton?



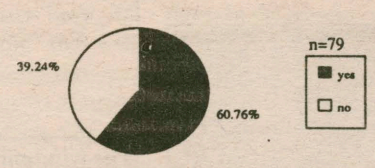
Are you happy with the current social events offered at Hamilton?



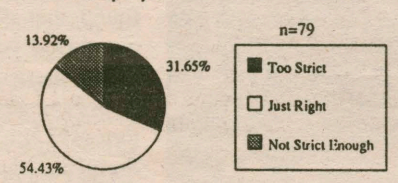
Of 57 respondents who answered no to this question, 32 said they would like to see more "comedians" on campus, 54 wanted more "big name performers," 29 wanted more "popular movies," 42 said Hamilton should sponsor more "dance parties," and 15 said there should be more "lectures" on campus. Of these categories, respondents were instructed to choose as many as applicable.

Alcohol Policy:

Are you satisfied with Hamilton's current alcohol policy?

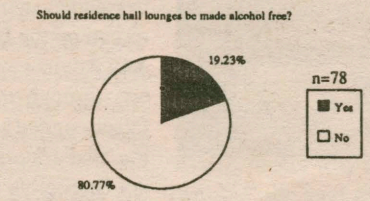


The alcohol policy is:

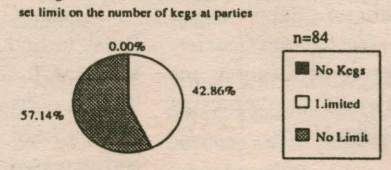


Of 88 respondents, 34 (or 43%) believed that R.A.'s should enforce the alcohol policy, 53 (or 67%) thought that security should enorce the policy, 32 (or 40.5%) believed that the policy should be enforced by the Dean of Students office, and 15 (or 19%) thought that other students should enforce the policy.

Should residence hall lounges be made alcohol free?



Circle the statement which most resembles your opinion: -No kegs should be allowed on campus. - The number of kegs should be limited. - There should be no set limit on the number of kegs at parties



News Briefs

By Bonnie Carr '95
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Student phones to be upgraded?

Administrators are in the process of working out a deal on a new student telephone system that will be, according to Vice President of Administration and Finance Dan O'Leary, "Beneficial to the students, less costly, and hopefully more convenient."

O'Leary said the changes are part of a total telephone improvement plan that the college initiated six years ago when it updated the faculty phone system.

Director of Information Technology Services David Smallen explained that the new system would "provide a better level of phone service without the installation charge." In addition the system would offer more features, such as free call waiting, in addition to free on-campus and local calling service and up to 10% lower long distance rates.

"It's not putting a new phone in every room," Smallen explained, "It's a lot more features and a much better level of service."

Administrators said they had hoped to have a deal worked out with telephone company officials by the end of the school year, but now hope to have one within the next few weeks.

Communication Council formed

On Wednesday, the Pentagon senior honor society and an Ad Hoc committee from the Student Assembly held a meeting to discuss the formation of a group similar to the former Community Council. The new council is designed to be more loosely based than the former one, with its chairs rotating on a monthly basis.

The new council is said to have more of a proactive, rather than reactive format, in order to promote communication between the different facets of the community.

Denes House '93 and Telisa Ashwood '93 have been selected as the chairs for the month of September, while Assistant Professor of Chemistry George Raiche and Visiting Assistant Professor of History Douglas Ambrose will also help chair the committee.

Adler Conference report delayed

The release of the Adler Conference report, due today, has been postponed until Monday, according to co-chair Mark Malloy '93. The conference, held in February, focused on communication across race, gender, and class lines.

Malloy said the report was delayed because he and the other co-chairs, John Werner '92 and Michelle Kweder '92, could not agree on how the information in the report would be presented.

"We reconsidered our approach and direction after the GLBSA and Rodney King events occurred," Malloy said. "We want to emphasize that Hamilton is a microcosm."

Class rep. election results announced

Elections were held on Wednesday for the positions of Honor Court, J-Board, class Representatives and treasurers, and Residence Hall Council Chairs. The results are as follows, according to Election Committee Chair, Maria Stone '92.

In class of '93 elections, Patrick St. Amant, Steve Reynolds, and Robin Schafer were elected as class representatives, Rachel Gagnebin as Secretary/Treasurer, Andrew Joel as Honor Court Representative, and Whitney Bell and Liz Hanifin as J-Board Representatives. Two additional class representatives will be elected in the fall.

For the class of '94, elected as class representatives were Gabby Berberian, Veronica Jorge, Dina Maher and Matt McLaughlin and Sona Virdi as Secretary/Treasurer. Honor Court representatives will be Kevin Reynolds, Chris Barris and Elan Singer, while J-Board representatives will be Christa Ehmann and Stephen Feron.

Filling the positions of Class Representatives for the class of '95 will be Chris Albro, Cathy Anderson, Jill Astmann, Beth Maynard, Tracee Plowell, and Bill Russell as Secretary/Treasurer. Honor Court Representatives are Boughty Canton and Sarah Heckel, while J-Board Representatives are Jim Morehead and Richard Sullivan.

Residence Hall Co-Chairs for next year are Lynn Murphy '93 and Rachel Weiss '93.

Bookstore to move over the summer

Bundy Dining Hall, the basement of Dunham, and Bristol Campus Center are among the sites being considered to temporarily house the Hamilton College Bookstore while its present site is renovated as part of the Bristol Campus Center renovations scheduled to begin this summer.

David Cannamela, Bookstore manager, said that a decision on the site has not yet been made, but that the Bookstore "will be moving around mid-June to temporary quarters, and will probably be out of here for at least four months." The new bookstore will open early next fall and will be 1,000 square feet larger.

Cannamela said it is difficult to find a site that fits the bookstore's requirements, because the location will have to be large enough to handle the fall textbook rush. "There's very little on campus that's large enough and secure enough to handle us," he said.

The final decision will be made within the next few weeks. Vice President Daniel O'Leary said that the ability of Commons and McEwen to absorb Bundy diners if the bookstore is relocated there is not an issue of concern. "We have dining capacity now to support a much larger population," he explained.

News

The Spectator May 8, 1992

1991-1992 year in review: the good, the bad, and the ugly

From year on page 1

was not. The emotional roller coaster may have stopped at the bottom.

So, as Dickens wrote, "It was the best of times and the worst of times." What impact did this year's events have? In past years, campus controversy was like a bee—it stung and then it died. Perhaps only time will tell.

September

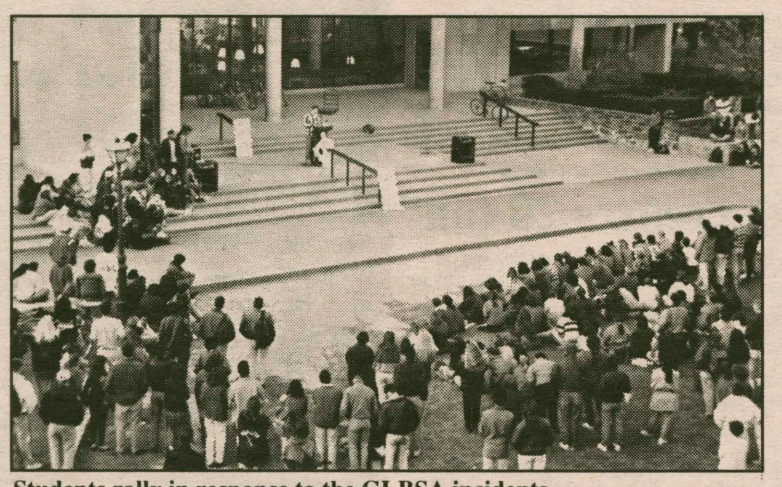
Over $10,000 was reported stolen from the vault in Buttrick, one of the largest heists in Hamilton history; mystery still surrounds the case. The sluggish economy began to take its toll on the Hill, as the Career Center reported that only 25% of the previous graduating class had jobs, a drop of 7% from the year before. Senior gift campaign officials announced that the Trust Treat would be the recipient of this year's efforts, and the football team started its season with a disappointing loss to the Williams Ephmen. An electrical fire swept through the Delta Phi section of Bundy Residence Hall, leaving several students homeless for nearly a month. Despite the weak economy, a record $3 million was reported contributed to the Hamilton Annual Fund. A new speakeasy, Nell's Cellar, was opened downtown.

October

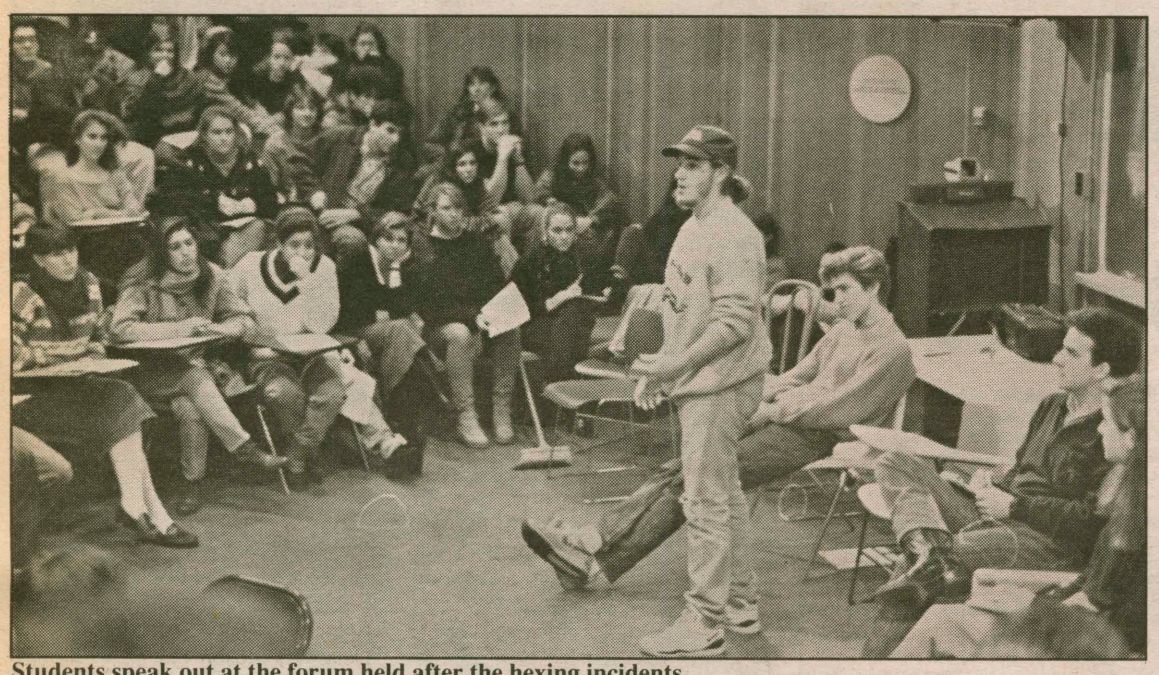
A female student was assaulted behind Sigma Phi, the second attack reported in as many weeks; the Security Office scrambled to dispatch extra patrols and improved the lighting of campus walkways. The Board of Trustees approved a $25 million loan plan to improve residence halls and other campus buildings. The faculty moved closer to finalizing a health plan, and an all-campus dance marked parents weekend. The Clarence Thomas debates kept WHCL talk show phone lines flooded, and President of the Planned Parenthood foundation Faye Wattleton addressed a packed Chapel. Over 300 Hamiltonians spooked area youth during the annual Halloween Trust Treat. Unseasonably warm weather postponed the emergence of foul-weather gear.

November

Rumors, hearsay and frustration dominated the first part of the month, as 25 students received "hexes" through campus mail accusing them of "messing with womyn." In the process, issues of chauvinism and sexism were brought to an acute level of awareness. The eight students displaced by the Bundy fire were moved back into the building. A Russian insider visited Hamilton and discussed the Coup and the former Soviet Union. The campus mourned the passing of Sydna Weiss, who tought German and was Hamilton's first woman professor to receive tenure. Two students were arrested on Hamilton property on Driving While Intoxicated charges. The Hamilton-Union football rivalry came to an end with a 51-17 loss. Applications to Hamilton were reported down for the first time since 1978, and a New York Department of Health report found an illegally high level of contaminants in campus and area tap water. Soap stars from the daytime CBS show Guiding Light visited Hamilton and presented "A Passage to E.M. Forster."



Students rally in response to the GLBSA incidents.



Students speak out at the forum held after the hexing incidents.

December

The Registrar's Office announced it would be holding a second round of course registration after an unusually high number of students were left disappointed. For the first time in recent history, only one ticket of candidates ran for Student Assembly leadership; Mary Ellen McKenna '93 and Sarah Gee '94 were elected President and Vice President, respectively. One day before the 50th anniversary, Dwight Lindley '42 told *The Spectator* how Hamilton reacted to the Pearl Harbor attack. Steve Reynolds '93 was named General Manager of WHCL. Plans were finalized for the new student activities village. Guy Hebert '89, now a goalie with pro-hockey's St. Louis Blues, gained his first NHL win in a 6-3 decision over Buffalo. On Christmas day, Elliot Eddie '91 was arrested after allegedly burlarizing Burrtick. The case is still pending.

January

WHCL celebrated its 50th anniversary with gala events at the HUB and at the Village Tavern downtown. The station had come a long way from the days of "knobs and wires in a cigar box" when it was first established.

Walter Fauntroy, a national civil rights leader, spoke in the Chapel to celebrate Martin Luther King day. Construction started on the South campus windmill; it was finally completed in March. Ray Conta '92 was arrested and accused of numerous gambling violations, following a New York State Police investigation. The administration announced that underclassmen would not be allowed to remain on campus during Senior Week. *The Clinton Courier*, after 146 years of publication, announced that it would stop the presses due to financial problems.

February

A prominent speaker on AIDS addressed a packed Red Pit on the dangers of the virus, and revealed that only 25% of college students who have sex regularly use condoms. In the first of controversial anti-fraternity incidents, the walls of McEwen dining hall were vandalized with messages reading "Frats Suck." Over 200 members of the Hamilton community took part in the Adler Conference, which addressed the issues of communication across race and gender lines. Said co-chair John Werner, "The real work is just beginning." President of the American Civil Liberties Union Nadine Strossen addressed Wellin Hall. The Presidential primary season began in New Hampshire, and a *Spectator* survey found that 45% of Hamiltonians questioned were undecided. In sports, the men's hockey team ended a six game losing streak with a victory over R.I.T. and hoopster Mike Smith set the NCAA rebounding record. But the basketball team was also struck by tragedy—en route to a game at Clarkson, the team bus crashed into a car and killed the two passengers in it. To close out a hectic month on the Hill, many male Resident Advisor applicants received letters through the mail, which were falsely signed by Rebecca Reed, stating that fraternity members would not be eligible for acceptance.

The windmill

March

Students returned from Spring Break to find that tuition was hiked by $1,200. The administration blamed costs on a new staff health care package, decreased state funds and increased strains on financial aid; it was the third tuition hike in as many years. The faculty defeated the self-scheduled exam proposal, ending a nearly one-year long debate. Burke library officials found that students were using paper clips to rig the xerox machines for free copies; thousands of dollars worth of damage may have been done already. The men's basketball team won the ECAC title.

April

Conservative commentator Phyllis Schlafly addressed a crowd of nearly 800 and sparked controversy with her anti-feminism views. Several students protested the event, and Schlafly countered angry students during the question and answer session following. Over 100 students marched traveled to Washington for the national pro-choice rally. Pink flamingoes appeared across campus as the GLBSA sponsored "Celebrate Sexuality Week." The event turned ugly, however, when many of the sponsors were the subject of attacks and derogatory remarks. Nearly 200 students rallied in protest the next week, and a "Concerned Student Coalition" was formed to unite behind the cause. Dennis Williams '92 made his debut as weekend sports anchor for WKTV in Utica and *The Spectator* printed a two-part series evaluating the status of minorities at Hamilton. Foul weather preempted much of the Spring sports season. Two of the leaders in national political thought visited the Hill, George McGovern and William F. Buckley, Jr. Creatures of a different sort visited the Hill as well; several rabid raccoons were spotted lurking on the South side of campus.

Payne suspends TDX until 1996

*From **TDX** on page 1*

because of their responsibility to the community," Thompson said. TDX's own investigation will continue despite the suspension, but Thompson said that presently, "We don't know who did it."

According to J.P. Plumez, a representative of Hamilton's Sexual Harassment Grievance Board, the assaulted student would have to file official chagres in order for the board to hear the case. The college can press charges in cases concerning the Judicial Board and Honor Court.

"Because of the public nature of the case, it's an odd situation," Plumez said. "The community thinks it knows what happened. In most cases, only the woman knows what happened."

At Bates College this Winter, a woman who was allegedly raped chose to pursue the case through local Lewiston, Maine police authorities, not the colllege. Said Plumez, "what allegedly happened is a criminal act, and can be pursued through other means."

Payne said that the suspension was not a result of only the events that took place on Sunday and that TDX has had a history of difficulty complying with the administration. Thompson blamed a lack of alumni guidance and mostly a "failure to enact any sort of reform" of prior violations.

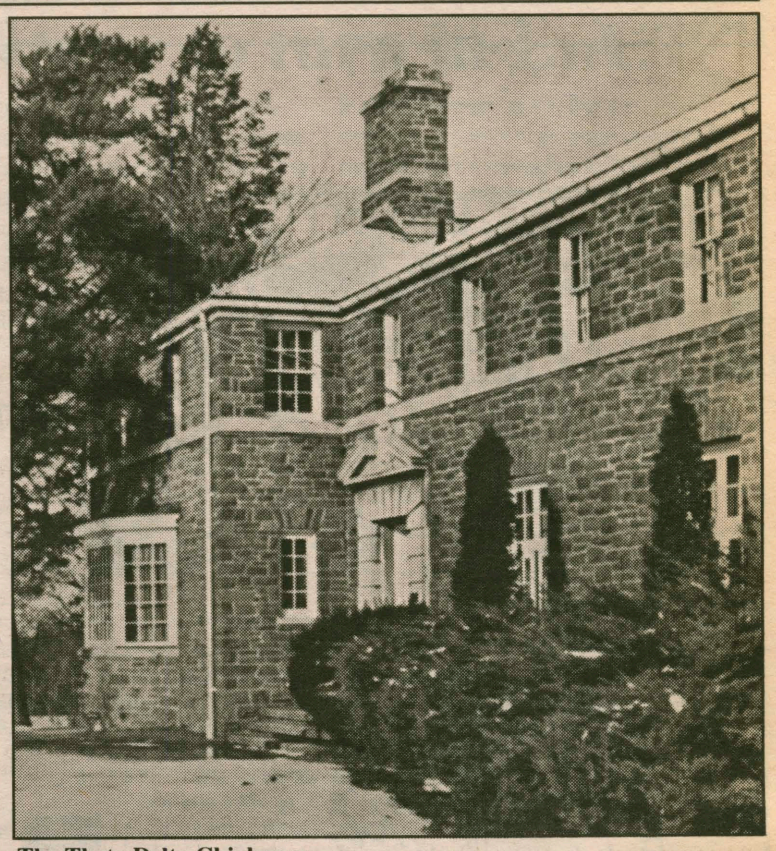
Since Sunday, six brothers of TDX have deactivated. One of the brothers stated that his choice was made as a result of the incident and of being part of an institution that would hold an event that could lead to an incident like this.

The student stated that the fraternity as a whole has respected his views, and he has nothing against the Greek system in general. "They [our brothers] can understand because they are our friends," he said.

"My personal feeling is that deactivation is a very personal thing," Thompson said. "Deactivations have occurred in very few numbers and reasons are varied."

"In my opinion to say something in our defense would be pointless; people who know us as individuals have faith in us. Those who don't wouldn't care what I say," Thompson said.

Suspensions have plagued fraternities during the 80s. In 1984 Psi Upsilon was suspended for two years because of allegations of drug sale. Delta Upsilon was closed for a year in 1986 for violating their probationary agreement. Chi Psi was placed on probation in 1990 following an alcohol related incident. A 1985 decision closed the Delta Kappa Epsilon house for four years.



The Theta Delta Chi house.

PBX to branch off ?

The incident sent shockwaves through Hamilton's private society system. Society presidents were notified by Theta Delta Chi authorities, and participated in investigative procedures.

Reports indicate that Phi Beta Chi, one of Hamilton's two recognized sororities, will be creating its own society council. Such a move would constitute the sororitiy's removal from the Inter Society Council. This move could become official by the end of next week, or early next semester.

Phi Beta Chi President Kristin Morsman '93 would not comment on a possible move, but said "we (Phi Beta Chi) met to discuss our future in the Hamilton Community." She would not say whether a move would be in direct response to the Theta Delta Chi incident.

WHCL is currently seeking students, faculty and staff who have something on their minds, like politics, current events, Hamilton issues, women's issues or anything else to host public affairs programs next fall. If interested, contact Bill Stern through campus mail.

Federal law orders student applications open

*From **admissions on** page 1*

and because admissions files are official students records held by a school, students may gain access to them.

Admissions officers are angry at the decision, fearing that it will inhibit candor and honesty in the admissions process. While Hamilton's Admissions Officers declined to comment, Amherst Dean of Admissions Jane Reynolds has threatened to order files shredded before students can see them, according to a recent article in the *Amherst Student*. Reynolds claimed that she "would be tempted to destroy [admissions comments], because I think we should be allowed the freedom of candid discussion and evaluation," said the *Student* article.

According to Gerstein, he first gained interest in seeing his file after working with the Education Department on an investigation on Harvard's admissions policies. While looking through the Department's reports, he noted that the comments on the summary sheets in admissions folders had an unusually large emphasis on athletic ability, legacy ties and minority status.

Gerstein said that the comments revealed that being the child of an alumnus or having exceptional athletic ability weighed much more heavily in the admissions process than the departments had previously admitted.

"The comments proved that being a legacy was not just a tie-breaker in gaining admission, as the department claims it is, but a very important quality that can precede academic ability in importance," Gerstein said.

"The records reflected that children of alumni were less qualified than were other students," Gerstein said. "Not only their tests scores, but their personality ratings made by the officers themselves. The evidence is there that what admissions claims is their priorities for accepting students, is *not* their actual priorities."

Although Reynolds claimed that only Harvard has been officially notified by the Department of Education, Gerstien said that the ruling will apply to all colleges and universities and has been generally accepted. University of Pennsylvania and Stanford University have acknowledged the ruling and will comply with it. Stanford did say, however, that it will not send copies of applications to students who do not live at the school. Hamilton's Admissions Office refused to answer questions until Thompson returns from a trip this afternoon.

Reynolds said in the *Amherst Student* article that "The bad effect of this [ruling] is that we will sanitize our comments to the point that we will be reliant in our ratings numbers as opposed to prose to describe a person's quality of mind and character."

Admissions offices generally retain records for three to four years. Reynolds said that if Amherst is faced to conform with the ruling, she will consider destroying the files immediately. Hamilton Admissions refused to reveal how long files are retained on the Hill.

If a student requests to see his file before it is recycled, the admissions Office may not destroy or delete comments, with the exception of teacher recommendations, according to Gerstein.

Recommendations do not apply to the FERPA rule, as most students waive their rights to see teacher comments before submitting an application. Admissions will still be allowed to delete references to these recommendations and refuse student access to them. Stanford, which does not include a waiver option on its application for teacher recommendations, will also refuse to show students the letters.

Gerstein says that although officers' criticisms of the ruling is probably "a knee-jerk reaction" he does believe that there are procedures in the admissions process that offices might not want people to know about. "If there is no reason to worry about why a student was accepted, then why are they worrying?" he asked.

He said that the ruling will now create a checking system on admissions procedures. "Formerly, there was never any way to check the admissions process. A student had to take admissions' decisions at face value. And when someone says things that can't be verified, a tendency ensues to shift away from original goals."

Reynolds defended the system, saying that the admissions process does not have any more secrecy than is necessary to make fair and candid admissions decisions. "I agree of course that we should be able to have a rationale for why we're doing what we do," she said in the *Student* article, "but you need to do that in the aggregate, not on every individual case."

Students not matriculating at a school will not have access to those files explaining why he was rejected because those applications are not school records.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS:

The following positions are available for next year on the Publications Board:

Editor-in-Chief OR Two Co- Editors of Roots in the Glen (Yearbook)

Editor-in-Chief of Pygmalion (Semesterly Arts Magazine)

Contact Liz Fox at 859-0543 or 859-4900 if interested as soon as possible

Minimal Experience Necessary,
Enthusiasm and Dedication A Must!

These positions provide practical leadership experience and valuable skills necessary for anyone interested in Public Relations, Journalism, or Publishing.

GET INVOLVED TODAY!!!
BUILD YOUR RESUME!!!

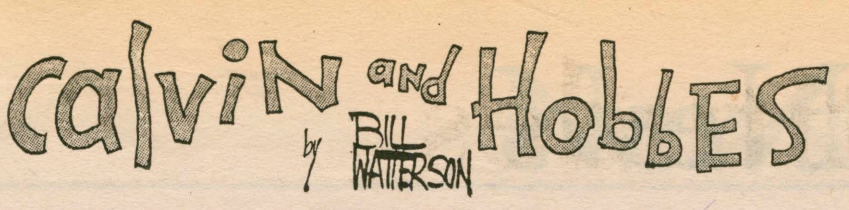
(Positions open to all members of the classes of '93, '94, &'95)

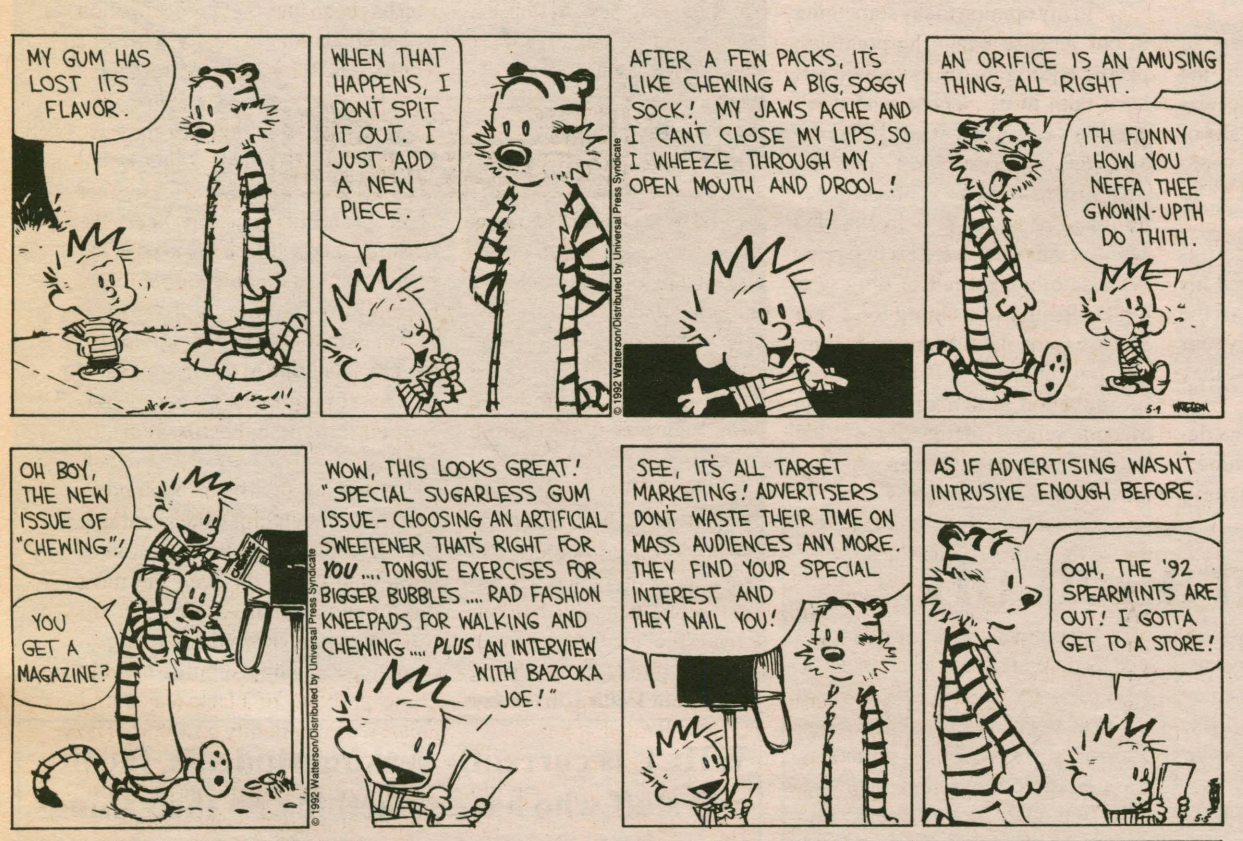
Student Assembly Corner

BY SARAH GEE
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The first item on this week's agenda for the Student Assembly meeting was the Community Council. It was announced that a meeting would be held later in the week for all interested students. Next, reports were given from all students who attended meetings during Alumni Council Weekend. It was announced that a leadership seminar will be held during the first weeks of the fall semester to counsel heads of organizations on effective leadership skills.

The class of 1993 held Staff Appreciation Day last week, and certificates of recognition were given to all staff members to thank them for their valuable services. Lastly, Dean Thompson notified the Assembly that the dorm meetings on the new alcohol policy and alcohol use were quite successful but the policy would probably not be finalized this semester. As always, for information regarding events mentioned in this column, contact a class representative or Mary Ellen McKenna'93 or Sarah Gee'94.




MY GUM HAS LOST ITS FLAVOR.
WHEN THAT HAPPENS, I DON'T SPIT IT OUT. I JUST ADD A NEW PIECE.
AFTER A FEW PACKS, IT'S LIKE CHEWING A BIG, SOGGY SOCK! MY JAWS ACHE AND I CAN'T CLOSE MY LIPS, SO I WHEEZE THROUGH MY OPEN MOUTH AND DROOL!
AN ORIFICE IS AN AMUSING THING, ALL RIGHT.
ITH FUNNY HOW YOU NEFFA THEE GWOWN-UPTH DO THITH.
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate

OH BOY, THE NEW ISSUE OF "CHEWING"!
YOU GET A MAGAZINE?
WOW, THIS LOOKS GREAT! "SPECIAL SUGARLESS GUM ISSUE- CHOOSING AN ARTIFICIAL SWEETENER THAT'S RIGHT FOR YOU..., TONGUE EXERCISES FOR BIGGER BUBBLES.... RAD FASHION KNEEPADS FOR WALKING AND CHEWING.... PLUS AN INTERVIEW WITH BAZOOKA JOE!"
SEE, IT'S ALL TARGET MARKETING! ADVERTISERS DON'T WASTE THEIR TIME ON MASS AUDIENCES ANY MORE. THEY FIND YOUR SPECIAL INTEREST AND THEY NAIL YOU!
AS IF ADVERTISING WASN'T INTRUSIVE ENOUGH BEFORE.
OOH, THE '92 SPEARMINTS ARE OUT! I GOTTA GET TO A STORE!
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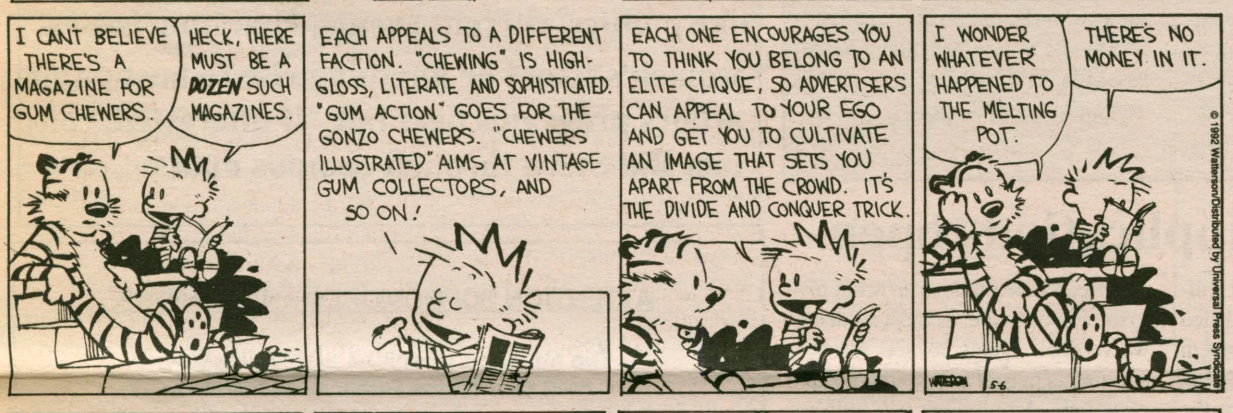
I CAN'T BELIEVE THERE'S A MAGAZINE FOR GUM CHEWERS.
HECK, THERE MUST BE A DOZEN SUCH MAGAZINES.
EACH APPEALS TO A DIFFERENT FACTION. "CHEWING" IS HIGH-GLOSS, LITERATE AND SOPHISTICATED. "GUM ACTION" GOES FOR THE GONZO CHEWERS. "CHEWERS ILLUSTRATED" AIMS AT VINTAGE GUM COLLECTORS, AND SO ON!
EACH ONE ENCOURAGES YOU TO THINK YOU BELONG TO AN ELITE CLIQUE, SO ADVERTISERS CAN APPEAL TO YOUR EGO AND GET YOU TO CULTIVATE AN IMAGE THAT SETS YOU APART FROM THE CROWD. IT'S THE DIVIDE AND CONQUER TRICK.
I WONDER WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE MELTING POT.
THERE'S NO MONEY IN IT.
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HERE'S AN INTERESTING ARTICLE. THE TOP FIVE GUM BRANDS ARE COMPARED IN TERMS OF FLAVOR RETENTION, ELASTICITY, BUBBLE CAPACITY AND CHEWING REBOUND.
THE COMPUTER GRAPH SHOWS THE RESULTS, COMPENSATING FOR VARIOUS SALIVA ACIDITIES. IF YOU KNOW YOUR pH, THIS REALLY HELPS YOU CHOOSE THE PROPER GUM FOR YOUR CHEWING STYLE.
WHAT KIND OF NUT WOULD CARE ABOUT ALL THIS?!
EVERYONE! THIS IS HARD DATA! IT LETS YOU QUANTIFY YOUR ENJOYMENT!
I THOUGHT FUN WAS SUPPOSED TO BE FUN.
WELL I PREFER TO TRUST THE EXPERTS.
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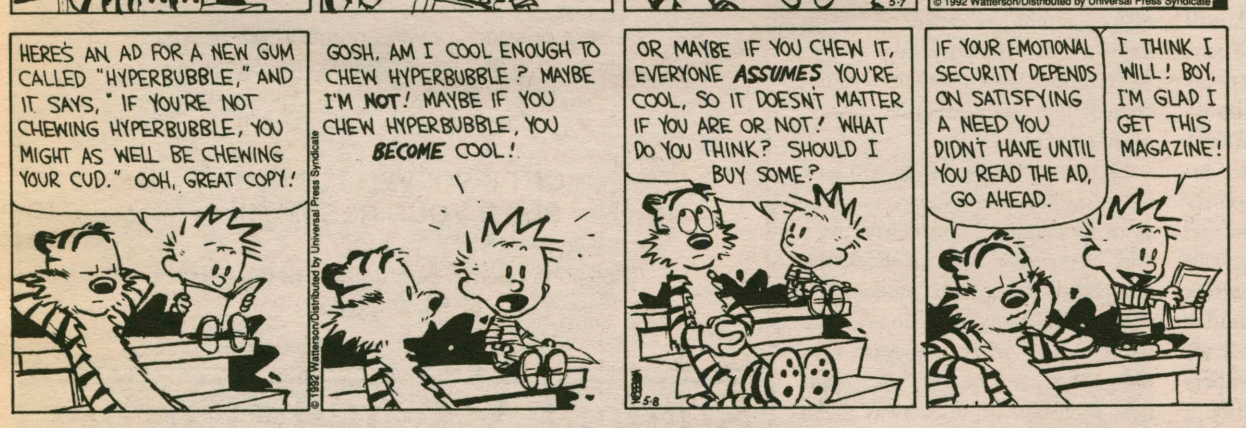
HERE'S AN AD FOR A NEW GUM CALLED "HYPERBUBBLE," AND IT SAYS, "IF YOU'RE NOT CHEWING HYPERBUBBLE, YOU MIGHT AS WELL BE CHEWING YOUR CUD." OOH, GREAT COPY!
GOSH, AM I COOL ENOUGH TO CHEW HYPERBUBBLE? MAYBE I'M NOT! MAYBE IF YOU CHEW HYPERBUBBLE, YOU BECOME COOL!
OR MAYBE IF YOU CHEW IT, EVERYONE ASSUMES YOU'RE COOL, SO IT DOESN'T MATTER IF YOU ARE OR NOT! WHAT DO YOU THINK? SHOULD I BUY SOME?
IF YOUR EMOTIONAL SECURITY DEPENDS ON SATISFYING A NEED YOU DIDN'T HAVE UNTIL YOU READ THE AD, GO AHEAD.
I THINK I WILL! BOY, I'M GLAD I GET THIS MAGAZINE!
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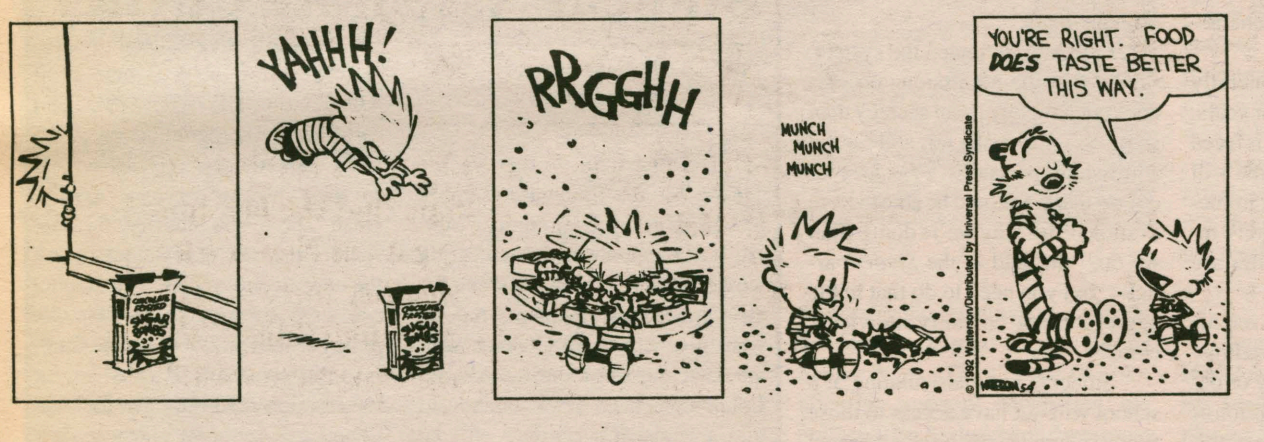
YAHHH!
RRGGHH
MUNCH MUNCH MUNCH
YOU'RE RIGHT. FOOD DOES TASTE BETTER THIS WAY.
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate

Quotable Quotes

Compiled by
Dyan Finguerra and Mike Dubke

"Food is more reliable than men. Furthermore, it tastes better."
-Sarah Gee '94.

"I'm really starved, I think I'm starting to digest myself."
-John Hoey '92.

"I hate sodas. They're an abuse of the soft drink system."
-McLloyd Onwubere '95.

"It's so dumb that we have to buy these robes. Maybe if they had Buff and Blue on them, but fire and rain resistant just doesn't cut it."
-Amy Hennig '92.

"Whenever she tries to get a shot off, I stuff it and say 'in your face!'"
-Professor Bob Simon on his one-on-one basketball technique against Marcie Gervasio, age five.

"Yeah, I knew when to start. I knew when to start when the other boats were #?@!$#ing three strokes ahead of us!"
-Josh Lerman '92, Hamilton Crew coxswain, to a New York State Rowing Championships official after a questionable start.

"We should really have a *rejected* students weekend. We could invite them up, have kegs in the quad, get them really trashed, let them break stuff and send them on their way."
-Brian Glaser '94.

"The Alumni council is just the group of people who haven't paid enough to be trustees yet."
-Sarah Welty '94.

"Part of the reason we had this meeting was so that my old students could eat more at my expense."
-Professor Dave Paris, during a dinner meeting of old and new participants in the Washington Program at his house.

"Not to rush you or anything, but I've gotta leave here to pick up my kid at day care by four o'clock."
-Professor Vincent Auger explaining why he scheduled only an hour and a half exam for his Guns and Rockets Class.

"You don't wait until your gas tank is empty before you go fill it up."
-Jeff Spencer '93 on why he was refilling his beer before completely finishing it.

"I could care less. We're not doing any news this week."
-Bill Stern, WHCL news god, on his lack of concern for the abundance of fire trucks on campus Monday evening.

"If a member of the Newman Council comes up to you and asks you for a dollar, it's for my upcoming vacation."
-Father John Croghan, explaining the stakes of the Newman Council raffle.

"I can't, I'm running for public office."
-One of the two above-mentioned Quotable Quoters, refusing to smoke an illicit drug.

"College is a bed of immorality."
-Kathy Novak '92, Karen Dronzek '92, and Kerry Mammone '93, while discussing their "private" lives.

"She kisses more butt than a roll of Charmin."
-Jamean Chow '94 explaining why Sona Virdi '94 is always the last one out of a classroom.

"Welcome to Earleville. Pray for those who enter here."
-Sign seen as you enter Earleville, New York. (Also been sighted over the Spectator Office)

"He used to have a six pack, but now he has a beer ball."
-Fred Sanguine '95, referring to the evolution of his roommate's abdomen.

"I was going to drop trow for the Pub Board photograph and see if they printed it."
-Jim Rushton '92, former Pub Board Chair, reacting to the production of the new literary arts magazine, Pygmalion, *which includes nude photographs.*

"Why did they list Phi Beta Chi's initiation in the *Weekly Events*?"
-Cat Richardson '95 confusing a sorority tradition with induction ceremonies for Phi Beta Kappa, the academic honor society.

"I've never had my name in *The Spectator* before."
-Andrew Dennison '92.

"What are you kidding me? Isn't there a separate area for N.E.S.C.A.C. students so I don't have to sit in between these meatheads?"
-Ed Starzec '92 on taking the G.R.E.'s at the University of Connecticut.

Attitudes

The Spectator May 8, 1992

Some final examinations

Claire Goldstein
My Column

At three twenty-three in the morning I sat bolt upright in bed. The night was quiet except for the rumbling noises of some stray nocturnal garbage truck, and faint snatches of singing drifted across the road from an initiation ceremony that wasn't taking place.

Drained by the rigors of May on the Hill, when all of the ubiquitous work, debate, rumors, and commitments seem to crop up everywhere with the dandelion and veronica weeds on the lawn near Bristol, I should have been blissfully enjoying the only few hours of silence my day affords. But I was wide awake. Like Miss Clavel (in her old house in Paris all covered with vines) awakening to a prescient feeling of terror, I turned on the light. I knew that something, something was not right.

So I went through the mental checklist. Did I forget to turn off the toaster oven, the one (illegal) amenity which makes life on the low part of the Hill livable? The appliance was as cold as the Clinton snow. I hadn't lost my keys, or my checkbook, or my mealcard either. And unlike Madeleine in that oh-so-seminal work, I certainly did not have appendicitis, or any other malady for that matter.

Five hours later, contemplating my insomnia over my typical (ritual) Hub breakfast of plain bagel and natural diet wild-berry soda, I diagnosed the problem: acute closure/convocation crisis.

All of the classical symptoms were right there. Staring me in the face was the grim task of contending with a seemingly insurmountable accumulation of reading, countless organizational details, the prospect of impending exams, final projects and papers, and the siren voice (of seductive) springtime.

In the last two weeks, we students all seem to live a doppelganger life, drifting between the parallel universes of the silent, stress-filled computer center and the carefree world of frisbee on the quad. Even the most laid-back masters of the Hamilton cool begin to appear frayed and tired under the weight of the year-end work load and the residue of four months of procrastination. It is an apodictic truth, after all, that delayed work must be done sometime.

But it is not only the final exams, take-home tomes, and tenebrific term-paper topics that make the end of the term a stressful period. It is the need for closure. Just as a well-written exams forces the student to synthesize all of the material leaned during the course of the semester, the end of an academic year forces us all to reflect upon what we have learned, how we have changed, and what we have accomplished. We have to evaluate our successes and failures to understand where we are and where we are going.

As we attempt to make sense of all the personal belongings we have crammed into our dorm rooms and gym lockers, we are confronted with astounding piles of miscellanea. Though a lot of it seems extraneous, we have to pack it all into boxes and garbage bags to bring home, or store in crates to be opened again for the next school year.

Likewise, at the end of the year, we are faced with mountains of conflicting experiences and contrasting emotions. To leave the whole jumble unsorted somehow leaves the year incomplete. We would be left feeling unresolved and unsatisfied. That's probably the point of those course evaluations.

Nothing feels complete without a name or an evaluative judgement. It's not enough to tell your friend that you went to see a movie, you have to tell her what you thought about it. Just look at literary criticism. People make up names for observed phenomena or for literary structures because somehow a name, a rule of thumb, or a theory seems to legitimize discussion. Like a good thesis ties a whole essay together, giving purpose to all of the included details, a name, theory, or judgement gives unity and meaning to a jumble of events.

Unfortunately we do not choose the myriad of events which cluster in our year's experience as we choose evidence for an essay. Unless of course we exercise selective memory, choosing to remember only those events which fit our chosen paradigm. (After all, Aristotle, Marx, and Bertrand Russell interpreted history to reach their chosen conclusions and now they're all pretty famous.)

I suppose selective memory would make the end of the year memory overload easier. We could call the year "good" or "bad" or just "interesting." But that probably wouldn't do justice to the complexity of our experiences. Just as an empty grade written at the end of a paper never seems satisfying, an ending without thoughtful consideration does little justice to the finished process.

Its going to take some hard thinking to make sense out of this spring's controversies and conflicts, the positive and negative aspects of life on the Hill with its numerous educational, social, and recreational experiences. But then again, synthesis never was easy. Good luck on your finals. Good luck writing your papers and packing your cars. And good luck wrestling with your consciences. You don't pack a suitcase to keep it closed. You organize it so it's ready to be opened, all of your stuff ready so you can deal with tomorrow.

Where to turn in L.A.?

Derrick W. Johns
From The Right

As the violence begins to subside and we begin to sort through the debris in Los Angeles, a familiar question is being raised: Are there solutions, and if so, what are they?

To forge a serious solution, we must start by defining the problem more precisely. Of course racial problems exist within American society and, in a plethora of ways, we pay for the sin of slavery every day. While the actions of police officers and jurors were corrupted by racial factors, both the police and jurors had real, non-racial problems to confront as well. We must recognize the fact that the Rodney King verdict was only a catalyst and, at best, an excuse for the arson, killing, and looting in L.A. Overt racial prejudice has declined and police behavior has improved over the past twenty-five years, but the problems of drugs, crime, and rootless youth have become increasingly malignant.

Some of the problems are economically rooted. The L.A. riots did not come during the Reagan economic boom but at the tail end of a lingering recession. The emerging U.S. economy will at best not be kind to the uneducated. Somehow we need to make inner-city schools work. Pouring more tax dollars into a failing system is not the answer. What is needed is a school system which takes education seriously. That is a system which takes elementary math and literacy as priorities.

Simply stated the American educational system has not been the highest priority over the past two decades. It seems that racial integration has been the chief preoccupation of our educational system. This was a noble cause, but black performance scores are not likely to improve due to time spent on a bus. Another chief preoccupation has been the teaching of egalitarianism so, God forbid, schools should group students according to learning ability, or even to behavioral patterns. Schools also tend to subscribe to the teachings of the latest trendy causes, such as environmentalism, asbestos fear, or whales.

There are significant other problems in the inner cities such as single parent families, and the intrusion of crime and drugs on even the most disciplined schools. Better law enforcement, which would certainly be demanded if white suburbs had the crime problem of black residential areas, would certainly be a start. The solution here is a more vigorous juvenile justice system, reaching potential criminals at an age when rehabilitation might actually be possible.

In the hope that someone will listen, we should offer social agendas for coping with the problems displayed in L.A.: incentives for economic growth (entry level jobs for high school graduates), a hard-nosed juvenile justice system, less permissive attitudes toward sex and drugs, and more generally, a rebirth of personal responsibility. After all, Beverly Hills still stands.

Attitudes Manifesto

We, the editors of the Attitudes section, officially declare our ideological independence. After all, constant conjunction does not indicate causal interaction. We, Anthony O'Rourke and Claire B. Goldstein, are proud that we have tried to create a forum for debate, open to all and free of censorship. "Freedom to speak rips apart the baggie's ziplocked green stripe, liberating yellow and blue."

Voice Box:

Question: What advice would you give to the departing class of '92?

Compiled by Amy Russell '95

Arthur Massolo '93:
"Live long and prosper."

Steve Oblak '95:
"Don't give any more money to this school."

Libby Macarthy '95:
"Make us proud."

K. K. Hall '94: "I hope that the last four years of New York weather have taught you something: it's time to move west."

EDITORIAL

Pub Board v. Arts Mag

When you receive the new Hamilton arts magazine in your mailbox, breathe a sigh of relief. It was almost censored.

Because the magazine has pictures of nude students in it, many representatives of the Hamilton Publications Board argued, too many members of the community would be "offended." By distributing the magazine in students' mailboxes, the nude pictures would be forcing offensive material.

The disbelievers said that the photos would either repulse the readers or make a mockery of the magazine. Alternative plans included removing the pictures, printing less copies of the magazine, and distributing the magazine in places other than mailboxes.

Luckily cooler heads prevailed and the magazine was distributed as planned (albeit with a warning attached).

The Publications Board should *never* attempt to define art as "offensive" or "not offensive." The United States Supreme Court couldn't define art; neither should the Pub Board. Even during the Mapplethorpe controversy, an agreement on the definition of art was never reached.

If you see a nude picture in the magazine that offends you, here's what to do. Think about the message of the picture, evaluate its artistic value, and if you're still offended, flip the page. Don't call the police, Hank Payne or even your mommy. Trying to save students from the horror of a nude picture by restricting access to the magazine compromises the students' ability to form opinions.

Restriction would have been just plain foolish. Has anyone ever heard of Salman Rushdie's Satanic Verses? Once the book was censored in many Arabic countries and death threats were issued, interest (and sales) skyrocketed. If the Pub Board members opposed to the magazine wanted to stifle attention, restricting access to it would have been the worst way.

Chief Justice Burger, in the Supreme Court's opinion of the 1973 Miller v. California obscenity case, wrote that while "obscene material is unprotected by the First Amendment... we acknowledge the inherent dangers of undertaking to regulate any form of expression." The expression in Hamilton's case does not involve ***The Spectator*** printing a vulgar picture, or even the yearbook. Since the subject is an art magazine, and art can't be precisely defined, access shouldn't be restricted on the basis of "obscenity."

What precedent will Hamilton Publications Board v. *Pygmalion* Art Magazine set? The Board has a responsibility to regulate Hamilton's publications, but shouldn't overstep its bounds by making impossible decisions.

Maybe the pictures *are* offensive. But let the readers make that decision— don't just make the decision harder to reach.

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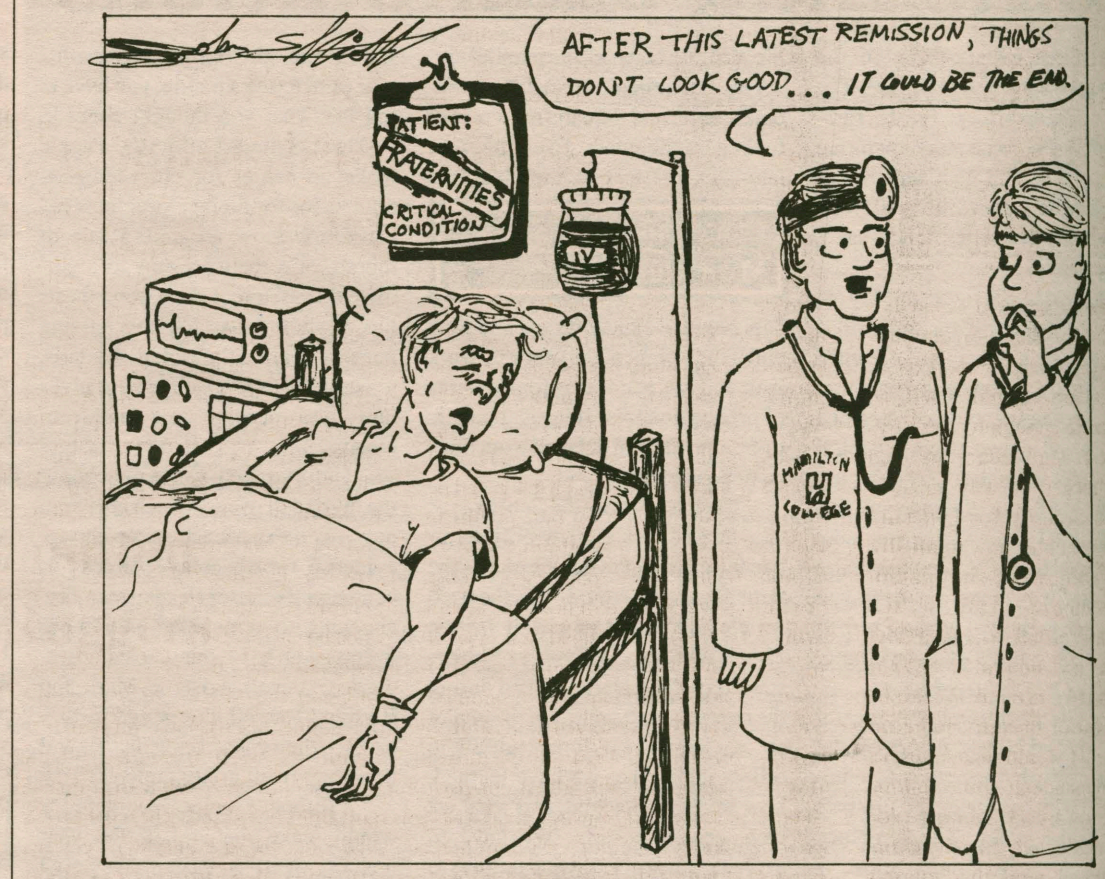


LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pellegrino's bittersweet farewell

To the Editor:

As many of you know, I am completing my second and last year as an Area Coordinator in the Office of Residential Life. For the past two years, I have supervised the RA's and residence halls on the North side of campus, coordinated the College's judicial process, and lived in Carnegie; and I feel that I have come to know Hamilton and its students as well as any person can in such a short period of time. And, since I'm leaving the Hill this summer (for personal reasons), I have naturally been thinking about the things I will and will not miss about the campus.

For example, I am not going to miss the harassment and abuse I have experienced from students who don't like what I do for a living. I'm not going to miss the many prank phone calls I have received; the ugly, anonymous notes left on my door; the repeated vandalism which has been done to my car; and the drunk students who, walking by my apartment door, feel compelled to kick it, throw beer against it, or spit on it. I am not going to miss the names I have been called by students who run away before I am able to speak with them. I am not going to miss these and the many other examples of drunken, abusive, cowardly behavior I have witnessed, because I know that if it has happened to me, it has happened to plenty of others out there, too.

Some of you may find humor in all this, maybe because you or your friends have participated in some of these behaviors. You folks might as well stop reading right here. But I know that MOST of you are concerned about what I have written, because you have seen this sort of thing happen to others on our campus. Maybe you have been the victim of it yourself. And I imagine that, if you are concerned, you are also wondering what you can do to make our campus a better place. And that brings me to the real purpose of this letter: what I will miss about Hamilton.

I will, of course, miss many, many Hamilton students; especially the women and men on the RA staff, but also all of the students I have met who are investing their time, energy, and passion onto making positive change happen on campus. I will miss the students, administrators, staff, and faculty who truly respect and appreciate each other. I will miss those who have the self-confidence to be individuals, who resist the pressure to stereotype and compartmentalize members of our community. And, to be candid, I will miss most of all my colleagues in the Division of Student Life.

The people I work with are some of the most caring, dedicated people I believe I will ever meet in higher education. As professionals, their first responsibility is always the well-being of the Hamilton student; and their decisions and action are designed to help students realize their true potential and worth as human beings. If you read the paper or listen to campus gossip, you may have heard otherwise about "the administration." If you are wondering whom to believe, make up your own mind. Take the time to get to know one of the people I am talking about. Visit the offices of the Dean of Students, the Dean of the Faculty, Residential Life, Stop by the Counselling Center, the Career Center, and the Health Center. Meet the people who work in our Division. I can guarantee that these folks are here for YOU, that they are on your side.

And, if once in a while you don't agree with something they're doing, ask them to explain WHY they're doing it BEFORE you listen to the gossip, write an angry letter to *The Spectator*, or spray paint the walls of McEwen. If you are still not satisfied, you can at least thank them for trying. I bet you'll make their day.

Lou Pellegrino
Area Coordinator

As Sam sees it, *Spec* leans right

To the Editor:

Please take a moment to think about *The Spectator* and the "News" it presents. If journalism is supposed to be objective, then what are we being subjected to each week?

Who is the "We" of the new thumbs up/thumbs down "As We See It?" And why does it seem to be a consistently conservative viewpoint?

A supposed intellectual community should not tolerate censorship and propaganda within the media.

I make no accusations, and I do not speak for anyone but myself, as I see it.

Sam Werberg '94

Attitudes

The Spectator May 8, 1992

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Skinner praises security

To the Editor:

Many Hamilton students seem to enjoy dumping on our Security staff. I am one student who has been fortunate enough to see Security at its best. On Wednesday, I accidentally locked my keys in my car. I asked Security for help, and after almost an hour of valiant effort, Security officer Bill Phillips succeeded in opening one of my car doors. The Security officers who helped me were polite and helpful at all times. I would like to thank Bill Phillips and the rest of Security for their assistance. I would also like to ask my fellow students to be more considerate toward the Security staff. They are dedicated, hard-working, and worthy of our praise.

Richard Skinner '92

Senior: Thanks Hamilton

To the Editor:

It's hard to believe four years of my life have come and gone so quickly. In this letter, I would like to thank the entire Hamilton College community for experiences which I will never forget. Four years ago as I started my Hamilton experience, I never would have anticipated the things which today are a reality. The community took the time to care and to believe in me and my endeavors. More importantly, the community took the time to care and to believe in everyone. I have received an academic and social education for which I will be forever grateful.

As I prepare to graduate, I realize I will be saying goodbye to an environment that I will probably never experience again in my life. I have been taught to excel academically and in everything I do. I have learned to believe in others and to believe in myself. Self-confidence has allowed me to set seemingly impossible goals and to make these dreams come true. This college has made me into an individual who can contribute to a community today and for the rest of my life.

In four years I have made some incredible friendships with some truly dynamic individuals. It boggles my mind to think of all the people who have touched my life in one way or another. I want you to know your efforts can change a person's life. They certainly have changed mine.

Andrew Stein '92

Mom wants recognition for Ruggers

To the Editor:

Thank you for doing such a good job with your paper. As a new parent at Hamilton, I subscribed this year to learn more about what was happening on my daughter's campus. I'm so glad I did! I have been kept very will informed and enjoyed the process. Things I particularly enjoy are articles by Anthony O'Rourke, the thumbs up column, and the articles about the lectures given on campus. Certain concerns of my own such as the water situation have been addressed and I was happy to learn that something is being done—all this information the administration and even our children don't always take the time to tell us. Therefore, I wish to express my thanks for all the good work this year.

There is one suggestion I would like to make. My daughter is on the Rugby team. She is very proud of that fact and works hard to attend all the practices and all the games. As you know this means rain or shine—often in the cold and the mud. A few weeks ago she called and was beside herself with joy because the team had beaten Union and Alfred on the same day. She says the team has never had such a winning season.

My question is why is there nothing about the Women's (or the Men's) Rugby team in the paper? They are a club sport but they work hard for the school. How about a place for them on your calendar of sporting events and articles when they win. It will keep their spirits up and the victories coming to Hamilton.

Sincerely,
Martina Hamilton

Listen first, judge later

To the Editor:

I think we have all been very lucky to have had a good number of very important and prominent speakers visit the Hamilton campus this semester. It has given us a chance to broaden our minds, and given us the opportunity to test our beliefs.

My personal experience concerning the student reaction to these speakers, however, has been quite disappointing. It was an embarrassment to our school to see people protesting the Phyllis Schlafly speech before she even made it. Isn't the whole point to listen to the speech and **then** decide whether or not you like what she had to say?

After the George McGovern talk, I heard many "conservative" people express their view that they disliked what he had to say. As far as I could tell, what McGovern had to say was that we ought to "heed the constitution." Likewise, there seemed to be a good amount of discontent expressed from "liberals" concerning the Buckley speech. His final and main point in his talk, however, was that we ought to be more grateful to our forefathers, and appreciate the sacrifices they made in order for us to live in the freedom that we do. In either case the message seems neither "liberal" nor "conservative," but one that all can appreciate.

Clearly we are never going to live in utopia and not have our biases affect the way we think and live. In addition, I realize that my experiences do not represent the entire campus. On the whole, however, it seems as though these speakers have come and gone, with their messages unable to penetrate the sometimes steel-like walls that we tend to build around our beliefs. The irony of this stands in the fact that their messages (maybe with the exception of Schlafly) were, for the most part, neither far "liberal" nor "conservative," and were valuable themes that everybody could use to strengthen themselves.

Mark Milhench '93

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside the Spectator's office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.
6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

President's pay hikes drain school budget

Tim Fisher
Boulliabaisse

Well, here it is, the final installment of my column. I decided to write a column with the intention of making people think. I wanted to write about topics that would spur debate. During the year, I made some fans and I made some enemies, so I must have been doing my job. I will end my tenure as *Spectator* columnist the same way it began: making people think. I have a story here that I'm almost certain will make you think. In fact, I hope it will make you do much more than think; you might even want to act on it.

Has anyone ever heard of the 990 form? Well, it is an IRS form which shows the salaries of the top five employees of the college, as well as the top five non-employees salaries. This form is public record, so I decided to take a look. Besides, I'm looking for a job, and maybe the pay for college administrator will help pay back the debts from this educational endeavor. Well, my inquiry proved that it certainly would. I was very surprised to find that the top five members of the Administration, despite a tight college budget and national recession have received substantial pay raises since 1988. And we all know where most of this money comes from. Right, our own pockets: tuition.

Instead of going through the salary increases of the five top-paid administrators, I will discuss President Payne specifically. When he began his tenure as president in 1988, his salary for that year was $120,000. This was the same last-year salary of outgoing president J. Martin Carovano. However, in each of the following three years, President Payne received a $10,000 raise. As of Fiscal Year 1991 (FY91), his salary stood at $150,000. Although the numbers for FY92 as well as next year are known, the 990 form has not been produced so they are not yet "public" record. In other words, people know the answers but wouldn't tell me. If President Payne keeps with his past raise rate, he will make $160,000 next year.

Absorb that number for a minute as I turn topics slightly. When I matriculated here, my tuition, room, and board totalled $16,600. Last March, the Trustees decided that total charges for the 1992-1933 academic year would be $22,400. That represents nearly a $6,000 increase over five years. Students are finding it increasingly difficult to pay for Hamilton as charges steadily rise. The current recession is certainly not helping matters.

According to the College, the recession is not helping it either. Last year, for the first time, Hamilton had to abandon its need-blind policy and was unable to offer financial aid to all who qualified. Additionally, it had to scale back development projects because of the financial crunch.

Yet, despite the difficulty for the students in financing their college education, and despite the fact that the College was allegedly suffering from the recession and unable to offer certain students financial aid, President Payne continued to receive yet another generous $10,000 raise. Students and the College may have had to scale back on their spending, but that certainly did not seem to include the President Payne's salary.

Now to be fair, I must admit that being a college president is probably a difficult and challenging task, perhaps even deserving $140,000 or more. Furthermore, President Payne does not have complete control over pay hikes. It seems that the Trustees decide on a pool of money that goes towards pay increases for staff and faculty. However, President Payne decides where and how that money is allocated. And in each of the last three years, he has decided that he deserves a $10,000 raise. So, technically-speaking aside, President Payne has given himself this hefty raise each year he has been on The Hill.

Granted, everyone likes a pay raise and maybe President Payne does deserve it. Maybe his salary is keeping pace with the increase in the cost of living. But he doesn't have to pay for his house, and the cost of living in Clinton is certainly not like it is in a metropolitan area. Furthermore, what message is President Payne sending by accepting the same salary increase each year despite the recession, student difficulty in meeting the high price of tuition, and the College not being able to meet its financial aid obligations?

What I would like to see is President Payne not accepting a raise and instead channelling the money towards financial aid. Or maybe he could take the raise and then give it to financial aid as a donation. But again, the President has appeared to let me down and pocketed the money. To me, this seems like a shameful action in light of current economic trends. However, perhaps it is best for you to inquire and make your own decisions. After all, that has been my purpose all year.

As we see it...

*To the innovative **organizers of the new Community Council**. Positive results are sure to follow.*

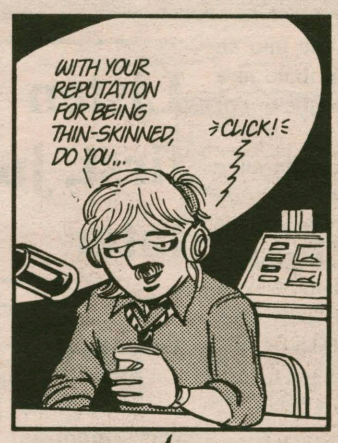
*Once again, to the **administration** for not allowing underclassmen to stay for Senior Week.*

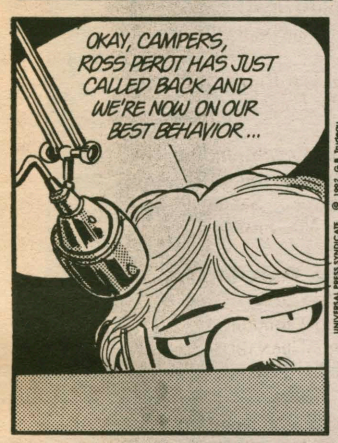
Doonesbury

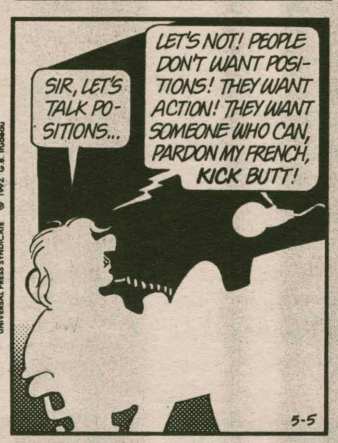
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

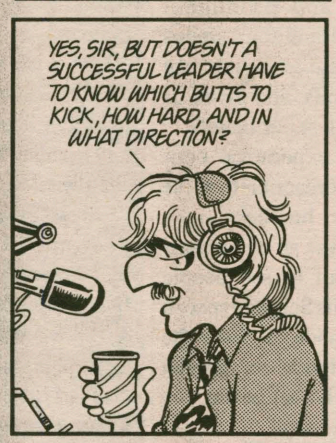
The Spectator May 8, 1992

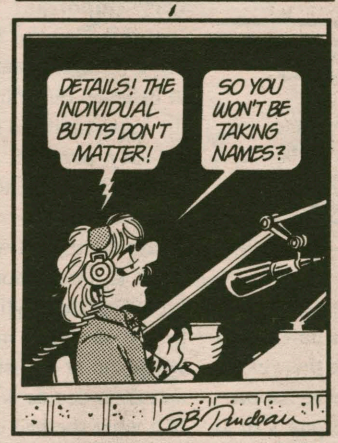
MR. PEROT, I THINK YOU'LL AGREE THAT SO FAR YOU'VE HAD A FREE RIDE IN THE MEDIA. THAT, OF COURSE, WILL CHANGE BIG TIME IN THE MONTHS AHEAD.

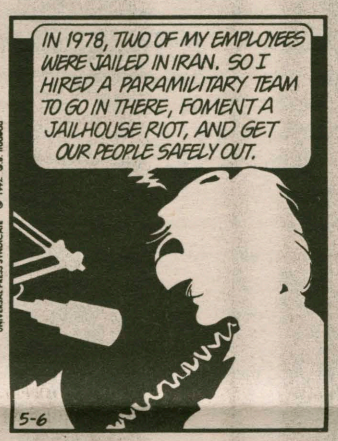


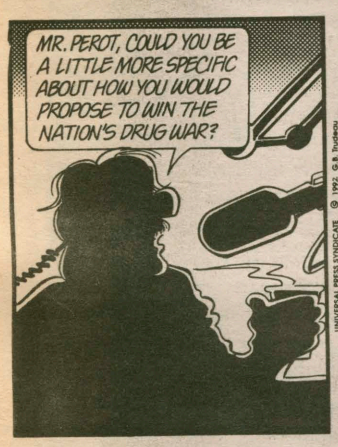



SIR, LET'S TALK POSITIONS...
LET'S NOT! PEOPLE DON'T WANT POSITIONS! THEY WANT ACTION! THEY WANT SOMEONE WHO CAN, PARDON MY FRENCH, KICK BUTT!
5-5



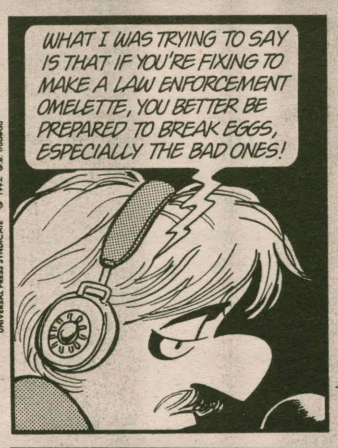



IN 1978, TWO OF MY EMPLOYEES WERE JAILED IN IRAN. SO I HIRED A PARAMILITARY TEAM TO GO IN THERE, FOMENT A JAILHOUSE RIOT, AND GET OUR PEOPLE SAFELY OUT.
5-6



THE OWNERS OF THIS COUNTRY ARE GOING TO TAKE BACK THEIR STREETS, AND BELIEVE ME, IT WON'T BE PRETTY!
SOUNDS OMINOUS. ANY IMPLICATIONS FOR THE BILL OF RIGHTS?

MR. PEROT, IF I COULD FOLLOW UP ON THE DRUG WAR ISSUE, IT'S BEEN REPORTED YOU ONCE SUGGESTED CORDONING OFF MINORITY NEIGHBORHOODS TO CONDUCT HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SEARCHES...
WELL, NOT EXACTLY...
5-8


WHAT I WAS TRYING TO SAY IS THAT IF YOU'RE FIXING TO MAKE A LAW ENFORCEMENT OMELETTE, YOU BETTER BE PREPARED TO BREAK EGGS, ESPECIALLY THE BAD ONES!

I JUST HEARD PEROT TALKING ABOUT HOW HE HATES THE SYSTEM, BUT HE DOESN'T HAVE ANY ANSWERS OR POSITIONS, BUT THAT'S OKAY BECAUSE YOU CAN ALWAYS ORDER 'EM UP LIKE A STACK OF PANCAKES, OKAY?

Personals

Ginger,
Thanks for being my dance partner—we certainly work well together! I can't wait for the future and all the chances we'll have to dance the night away again and again.
-Fred

Yo! Friends of mine,
I will see you on the sun. I'm serious about the cups...I don't have any.
-Boogaloo=Dance, babe

To my M.C.,
Happy 1+8+1. Thank you for every minute of it, and especially for drying my tears. I.L.Y. always and can't begin to tell you how special you are to my life.
Love, your M.C.

To my Life friend,
Here's to lots of cereal and walks and being 100% to people and our top ten lists. Thanks for all the laughter and happiness. Next year, watch out!
-Me

Susan,
In the years about to separate us, our friendship is the one thing we have left to hold on to. Please don't throw it away.
-Your soccer captain

TK-
I told you I'd write you something. Now do you feel cool?? It's been short but fun! Have a great senior week.
-A

Huggy Bear (Mike),
"It's Written All Over Your Face" that you will never forget why "Diamonds and Pearls" are so special. Thanks for the sweet memories. By the way, do you know how to _ _ _ _ _?
-P...P...Pic (Shawn)

Torrence,
Thanks for being there when I needed you & for catching those teardrops when they fell. You made me feel better about things and like the song goes, "That's what friends are for." I'll miss ya kid...
Love, Nicole

...and as the last issue of *The Spectator* closed, the girls remarked what a satisfying year it had been. All things considered (Cuba, Duke, DJ's, garbagemen, firemen, officers, and MNP), they'd risked it all and ended up fine. If they could do it all over again, they most certainly would...and really run over all men in uniform this time.

J9 and Rachel,
I just wanted to thank you guys for being such terrific friends. I'm so glad that we met. I don't know what I would've done if we hadn't. Probably transfer. We are going to have the best year next year! Remember what the mystery woman with the red hair said—friends for life. I believe it! I'll miss you guys like crazy this summer.
Love, Burt

Fish,
Thanks for helping me keep my sanity these last few weeks. Remember tons of bricks!
-Your Peach

Piglet,
How's the thesis?
Love, Your Roomlet

Babbitt 29,
What a year! Thanks for helping to make it great!
Love, Leslye

Gab & Gee,
Good luck with that 10 best list. Let's stay close—thanks for an awesome year! Until Sept. '93...
-J.

Tweety Bird,
"True friends are those whom the miles cannot separate..." Until the spring, my friend...as you wish.
-Squirrel

To DPG (stands for departing choir god),
What will I do here without your glorious tenor voice and nice big car? Not to mention your appreciation for great Broadway music...the most interesting night I ever spent in Pennsylvania was because of you. All things considered, I'm glad I ended up following you here. Good luck—keep smiling and (please!) keep singing, wherever you end up.
Love, JS

HMP-
Do you want me or not? I wish I did know. Because there's just a few days and I'm off to Buffalo. You know who I am, perhaps not by name, I simply wish that you'd join in my game. I want you!!!
-Sarah

Petey,
I don't know what to say to you, but I hope you miss me as much as I miss you. Your friendship is something I don't want to lose. Thanks for being YOU when I needed you most. I LOVE YOU!!
-Booboo

Moo,
It's the end, but don't worry, worse things are bound to happen. I will definitely miss all of THEM but I will miss you the most. I love you more than I could even love Jake. Ssshh! I know we'll remember it all!!!!
-Me

Awards

The Spectator May 8, 1992

Class and Charter Day

May 8, 1992

Prize Scholarships:

The Dr. Phillip I. Bowman Prize Scholarship
Stephen Henry Wrzesinski

The Madeline Wild Bristol Prize Scholarship in Music
Janet H. Weaver

The Coleman Burke Prize Scholarship
Kristin J. Savory

The Frank C. and Marion Colridge Prize Scholarship
Jason G. Tremlett

The Curran Prize Scholarship
Joshua David

The Ned Doyle Prize Scholarship
Eric M. Grey
John K. Fortney
Jennifer A. Judson

The Dr. Edward R. Fitch Prize Scholarship in Classical Languages
Carolyn C. Antonio
Mark K. Molloy

The Randall J. Harris Prize Scholarship
Joshua M. Silverstein

The L. David Hawley Prize Scholarship in Geology
Kerry A. Mammone

The Leonard E. and Sue J. Kingsley Prize Scholarship
Claire Goldstein

The Paul S. Langa Prize Scholarship
Heather M. Harper

The Calvin Leslie Lewis Prize Scholarship in Dramatic Arts
Howard E. Bender

The Herbert M. Lockwood Memorial Prize Scholarship
Alan Wai Keong Lee

The Robert Leet Patterson Prize Scholarship in Philosophy
Desmond Bailey
Glenn J. Bullock
Terrence A. MacMullan

The Frank Humphrey Ristine Prize Scholarship, is awarded for excellence in English.
Jane Degenhardt
Kerry L. Taylor

The Jenny Rubin Memorial Prize Scholarship,
Michele Casolaro

The William John Schickler III Prize Scholarship
Megan McGowan

The Sidney Wertimer, Jr. Prize Scholarship in Economics
Michael Jon Epstein
Jason Frederick Harris
Adam Paul Manus

Fellowships:

The Manley F. Allbright Fellowship
Amelia Devin

The Judge John Wells Fellowship
Thomas John Wetterhan

The Babcock Prize in Philosophy and Pedagogy
K. Blake Shepard

The Edwin Barrett Prize
Jeffrey Thomas Lapham
Lisa C. Schreiner

The Emily and Alfred Bohn Prize in Studio Art
Sarah Wayland-Smith

The Harold C. Bohn Prize in Anthropology
Akihiro Nakano

The G. Harvey Cameron Memorial Prize
John B. Wedding

The Nelson Clark Dale, Jr. Prize in Music
Martha Jean Graedel

The Darling Prize in American History
Kristin M. Palmaccio

The Donald J. Denney Prize in Physical Chemistry
Anchal Jain

The Hadley S. DePuy Campus Service Awards
Felicia DiMarco
Kenneth Entlinger
Thomas Finnegan
Sarah Gee
Jill Hurley
Kosali Ilayperume
Thomas Murphy
Aileen Slocum
Edmund Starzec
A. Sona Virdi

The Arthur O. Eve Prize
Shawn Wells
Torrence D. Moore

The Gelas Memorial Prize
Christian Falkenberg

The Michael T. Genco, Jr. Prize in Photography
Catherine M. Toney

The William Gillespie Prize in Art
Thomas F. Comerford

The Adam Gordon Campus Service Awards
Brian Chiappinelli
Goffredo Diana
Seth Ducharme
Samuel A. Rubenzahl
Jackie Vargas

The Edwin Baldwin Graves Prize in History
Melissa J. Beebe
Kristin M. Palmaccio

The Mary McMaster Hallock Prize in Science
Todd P. Christian

The Hamilton College Book Award in Russian
Eric. D. Aasheim
Douglas S. Fillmore

The Franklin G. Hamlin Prize in French
Katherine E. Carter

The Charles J. Hasbrouk Prize in Art History
Meredith L. Clair

The Hawley Prizes in Greek and Latin
Andrew L. Sexton (Greek)
Irene Busmalis (Latin)
John Stein (Latin)

The Holbrook Prize in Biology
Wayne A. Decatur, Jr.

The Kirkland Prize
Harjono
Scott Russell

The Kneeland Prize
Amelia L. Devin

The Edwin B. Lee, Jr. Prize in Asian History/Asian Studies
Douglas L. Winiarski

The Johnathan Marder Prize
Kristen E. Pollack

The Thomas E. Meehan Prize in Creative Writing
Jennifer L. Klein

The J. Barney Moore Prize in Art
Catherine Toney

The Norton Prize
James Hittle Grassi
Shawna M. O'Neil

The Payne Hills Prize
Heather J. Culbertson

The Walter Pilkington Prize
Judy Chan

The Public Policy Prize
Timothy A. Fellman

The Procter and Gamble Prize for Campus Leadership
Jacqueline Vargas

The Putnam Prize in American History
Amy E. Thomas

The Renwick Prize in Biology
Patricia Heap
Faith M. Morgan

The Rogers Prize in Geology
Eric Kirby

The Senior Prize in Comparative Literature
Joshua M. Lerman
Kristin E. Pitt

The Senior Prize in Government
Julie M. Bernard

The Senior Prize in Sociology
Cindy Marie Domingue

The Senior Prize in Dance
Jeanine H. Basmajian

The Senior Prize in Theatre and Dance
Rachel M. Tischler

The B.F. Skinner Prize
Elizabeth C. Pinel
Julia Yang

The Southworth Prize in Physics
Ming Liu
Akihiro Nakano

The Squires Prize in Philosophy
Janette E. Schue

The Tompkins Prize in Mathematics
1st: Agus Sutikno
2nd: Benjamin David Roye

The Underwood Prize in Chemistry
Jeffrey S. Blackburn
Patrick E. Lindner

The Karen Williams Theatre Prize
Howard E. Bender

The Winchell Prize in Greek
Thomas F. Comerford

The Winslow Prize in Romance Languages
Rachel Beth Weinstein

The Wyld Prize in German
Eric D. Aasheim
Jonathan P. Floss

The Clark Prize in Public Speaking
Scott L. Malouf

The McKinney Speaking Prizes
Howard A. Steinman
Christina M. Schmergel

Writing Prizes:

The Academy of American Poets Prize
Daniel D. Greene
Anthony P. Lacavaro
(Honorable Mention)

The Cunningham Essay Prize
John P. Moynahan

The Wallace Bradley Johnson Prize
Sebastian Rodrigo Torres (1st)
Gwynne D. Church and Daniel D. Greene (2nd)

The Kellogg Essay Prize
Christa Ehmann and Juliet V. Estridge

The Kirkland Endowment Essay Prize in Interdisciplinary Studies
Kimberly Helene Perlow

The Sydna Stern Weiss Essay Prize in Women's Studies
Sarah Elizabeth Boyce
Vaughna Sherry Tross

The Raphael Lemkin Essay Prize
Kimberly Helene Perlow

The Shults Essay Prize
K. Blake Shepard

The Soper Essay Prize
Brian D. Truesdale

The Rose B. Tager Prize
David F. Schink

The Todd Prize in Rhetoric and Mass Media
John P. Moynihan

The George A. Watrous Literary Prizes
Criticism:
Matthew W. Backes
Fiction:
Jennifer L. Klein
Poetry:
Daniel D. Greene
Most Promising:
Daniel D. Greene

The John V. A. Weaver Prize in Poetry
Daniel D. Greene

The Antarctica Service Madal of the United States of America
Andrew Bradley Stein
Tracy Ann Machiotta

The Presidential Book Awards
Julia A. Cron
Wendy Beth Sharer
Elene Maria Spanakos
Stephanie M. Tursini

The Joseph Drown Prize Scholarship
Lorene R. DeBeaumont

The James Soper Merrill Prize.
awarded to that member of the graduating class "who, in character and influence, has best typified the highest ideals of the College." Selected by the faculty, the recipient is presented with a gold watch.
Janette Schue

Phi Beta Kappa
Eric D. Aasheim
Andrew C. Alexander
Melissa J. Beebe
Jeffrey S. Blackburn
Debra A. Bunce
Goffredo Diana
Cindy M. Domingue
Christian Falkenberg
Douglas Fillmore
Martha J. Graedel
Daniel P. Granof
Eric Kirby
Victor E. LaBruna, Jr.
Alexander M. Lane
Christopher S. Moser
Akihiro Nakano
Kimberly Perlow
Elizabeth C. Pinel
Kristen E. Pollack
Trent A. Romer
Scott W. Russell
Janette E. Schue
Benjamin S. Seymour
Wendy B. Sharer
K. Blake Shepard
Helene J. Sjogren
Vaughna S. Tross
Karen Li Yoon Voon
Douglas L. Winiarski
Jennifer M. Wishnie

Doers and Thnkers (formerly D.T.)
Carolyn Antonio
Jacqueline Fabius
John Fryer
Kevin Fries
Catherine Hyde
Bissi Ladeji
Larry McKiernan
McLloyd Onwubere
Bill Russell
Christine Scudder
Michael Seibert
James Serhant
Richard Sullivan

Was Los
Yance L. Ford
Sarah Dawson Gee
Harry L. Hackett, III
James B. Metz
A. Sona Virdi
Karen M. Volmar

Pentagon
Jay B. Bonham
Nicole L. Bowman
Kristin E. Lamoureux
Mary Ellen McKenna
Jacqueline Vargas

Calendar&Movies

8 *Friday*

Class and Charter Day

11:15 a.m. **Convocation.** Chapel.
2:00 **Springfest.** "Godstreet Wine," "Zero," "Shockra," and "Spin Doctors." Minor Field. (Rain Site: Alumni Gym.)
2:30 **Salat Al-juma'ah.** ICA Friday Service. Room 225, K-J.
8:00 **Senior Theatre Project.** *The Four Poster*. Minor Theater.

9 *Saturday*

Reading Period

8:00 **Senior Theatre Project.** *The Four Poster*. Minor Theatre.

10 *Sunday*

Reading Period

1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
3:00 **Historic Tour of the College.** Meet John K. Werner at Chapel.
3:00 **Student Concert.** Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.
3:00 & 7:00 **College Course 300 Film:** Ingmar Berman, *The Seventh Seal* (Sweden '57). K-J Aud.
4:30 **The Community Church**. Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. "And the Journey Goes On." Chapel.

11 *Monday*

Reading Period

3:00 **College Course 300 Film:** Ingmar Bergman, *The Seventh Seal* (Sweden '57). K-J Aud.

12 *Tuesday*

Final Examinations

13 *Wednesday*

Final Examinations

14 *Thursday*

Final Examinations

Congrats to the graduating Seniors. Good luck out there!

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Basic Instinct.....6:40, 9:30
City of Joy.....6:30, 9:25
Sleepwalkers.....7:15, 9:55
Beethoven.....6:50, 9:15
Wayne's World.....7:15, 9:45
The Player.....6:45, 9:40
White Sands.....7:10, 9:50
White Men Can't Jump...7:00, 9:45
Cutting Edge.....7:05, 9:35

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

White Men Can't Jump....7:00, 9:30

Paris 733-2730

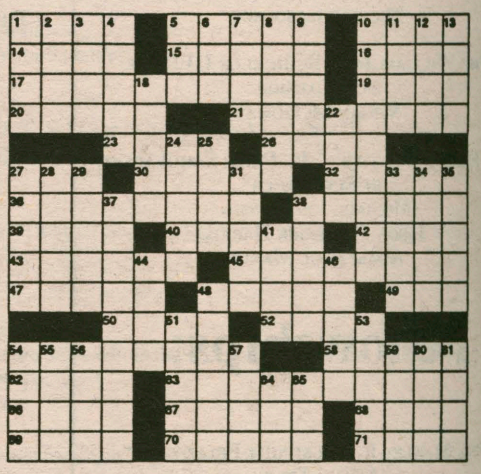
My Cousin Vinny.....7:00, 9:30

On Campus

Cyrano de Bergerac
Sat., K-J Aud.....7:30
Sun., K-J Aud.....10:00
This Is Spinal Tap
Sat., K-J Aud.....10:00
Sun., K-J Aud.....7:30

" Mrs. Murphy's Chowder "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS

1 _____ dunk
5 Book of the Bible
10 _____ archy:Rank
14 Fatigue
15 African antelope
16 In regard to
17 *Irish author*
19 *Corned beef & cabbage dir.ection*
20 Glue
21 *Irish County*
23 Witches
26 Turn sharply
27 Mouths:Latin
30 Typical weather
32 Pass legislation
36 *Emerald*
38 Ms. Muffet's surprise
39 Jacob's wife
40 *Moore's specialty*
42 "An apple __ ___ ..."
43 One's possessions
45 *Irish stout family*
47 Teacher's words
48 Reddish brown dye
49 Soak flax
50 Redecorate
52 Peasant
54 Signal Corp. employees
58 Caroline's nickname
62 C.E.O. for one
63 *Inishmore*
66 Precedes shake or weed
67 Flame
68 News slant
69 Baseball's Mel & family
70 Corners
71 Como _____:Spanish

DOWN

1 Discontinue
2 Ms. Bonet
3 Curves
4 *Irish County*
5 Chop
6 Precedes VER:Master Twist
7 Vaccine discoverer
8 Salad ingredient
9 Fred Astaire's sister
10 *Celt*
11 Privy to:2 wds
12 *Ireland to poets*
13 Depend
18 Respond to a stimulus
22 Retain
24 Hand warmer
25 Trig function
27 Gapes
28 Pee Wee _____
29 Every sock has__ __
31 Combine
33 Snake
34 Halt
35 Rendezvous
37 *St Pat's teaching aid*
38 French river
41 Centers of solar systems
44 Placed the golf ball
46 Fed. agents:Slang
48 Intense fear
51 Distributed the cards
53 Not genuine
54 New car salesman's car
55 Way out
56 *Hibernian*
57 Rescue
59 Talks jive
60 JFK for one
61 Author Ferber
64 Born
65 Taxing org.

Women's lax loses to Cortland and William Smith at NYSWCAA

By Emily Helm '92
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College Women's Lacrosse team completed its 1992 season with a final record of 8-6 after winning one and losing two at the New York State Tournament held at Ithaca College this past weekend. The squad entered the tournament at fourth seed behind William Smith (#1), Hartwick (#2) and Cortland (#3). After playing games on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the team left Ithaca still in fourth place.

On Friday, the Continentals squared off against St. Lawrence in perhaps the most exciting game of the season. A win was essential in order to continue to play for the weekend and the Hamilton women were not about to go home losers. Hamilton led throughout the game by no more than a couple of goals in what proved to be a very exciting match. In the last minute and a half of play, the Saints pulled together to tie it up and then go ahead by one. Hamilton never gave up though and, with twenty-six seconds left on the game clock, senior Emily Helm found the net to tie the score. After coming up with the ball after the draw and a turnover from St. Lawrence, junior Kerry O'Malley put away the game winner with only twelve seconds remaining. Needless to say, the Continentals were ecstatic and went to check in to the local Ho Jo's while St. Lawrence hit the road for their long trip back to the north country. Other scorers in the St. Lawrence game included, O'Malley (5,0), Helm (3,1), Heather Harper (2,2), Sarah Burke (2,1), Joanie Mendleson (1,2), and Connie Douglas and Kristin Sipley each tallying one goal. The final score was 15-14 with goalie Ashley Wilberding making eleven saves.

On Saturday's semi-final matchup with State Champions William Smith, the Continentals were not so lucky. Although strong defensive play and a sixteen save performance by Wilberding kept Hamilton somewhat alive, the attack was unable to beat Wiliam Smith's U.S. Squad keeper in order to put the team ahead. In a 15-4 trouncing, the Continentals came up short and prepared themselves for a consolation game against the Cortland Red Dragons on Sunday. Scorers against William Smith were Harper (2,0), Mendleson (1,1) and Helm (1,0).

In Hamilton's final game of the season, the women's laxsters again fell slightly short of the mark. Although the Continentals were able to take Cortland to a triple overtime game in the regular season, the Red Dragons quickly took this game to the cleaners. A final score of 12-3 was not completely representative of the game, although the attack did have a difficult time breaking through a ten person zone set up by the Cortland defense. Unfortunately, Hamilton abandoned its excellent passing game and tried to run and gun through the Cortland defense. Although, it was a disappointing ending to and otherwise relatively successful season, the Continentals held their heads high and rode home from Ithaca with spontaneity on their minds. In the final game, Helm (2,0) and O'Malley (1,1) found the net for Hamilton's three goals.

On a high note, the Women's Lacrosse team boasts two players who were named to the New York State All-Tournament Team. Kristin Sipley, an outstanding senior defense wing and Sarah Burke a quick minded and witted junior attack wing were the named players. They both played an excellent tournament.

Heather Harper '92 leading the attack. PHOTO BY ALLISON PORTER

Women's softball ends season with doubleheader sweep over Union

Compiled by Sports
SPORTS STAFF TEAM

The Hamilton women's softball team ended their season in style this week with three double headers. On Sat. May 2, the Continentals traveled to take on state ranked Skidmore. From the moment the first pitch crossed the plate, Hamilton played with the desire to win. In the first game, they jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead only to be disappointed when Skidmore rallied at the end to pull out the 3-2 victory.

The second game was much the same. The first few innings were scoreless and then it was an all out battle to the end. Skidmore pulled out the victory 2-1. The Continentals played two of the best games of the season. Hitting for Hamilton were Kelly Maxwell and Carrie Kopriva each with two, and Faith Morgan and Sarah DeForest each with one hit.

On Monday, May 4, Hamilton traveled to Oswego for another double header. In the first game, strong defensive play was added by Renee Bouplon, Jessie Aitcheson, and Beth Merle. On the offensive side, Marsha Foster and Julie Wolfe had hits for the Continentals. All around strong play carried Hamilton to a win in the first game.

The second of the two games was not as easy though. Oswego lead 9-6 going into the top of the seventh and Hamilton needed three runs to stay in the game. As usual, Hamilton pulled together. They rallied at the plate but fell short by one. Oswego won 9-8.

After splitting wins with Oswego on Monday, the women headed home to play their final two games of the season against Union. Hamilton would not share wins this time though, they swept Union to end their season the way they knew they could.

The first game Foster went 4 for 4 from the plate, knocking in four runs. DeForest and Morgan each had two hits. Beth Merle, Carrie Kopriva, and Andrea Perotti each added a hit. Perotti also had two RBI's to contribute to their 9-6 victory.

In the second game, Hamilton got off to a lead and never looked back. Holding Union defensively, the Continentals displayed the determination they needed to pull out a 7-2 win to end the season. Kopriva pitched the duration allowing only four hits. DeForest sparked Hamilton's offense with a triple which scored two runs. Maxwell lead the team with two hits.

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Friday 11-2 a.m.
Saturday 12-2 a.m.
Sunday 4-12 a.m.

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Women's track ends season at NESCACs

By Sarah Matloff '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The women's track and field team traveled Tufts University last weekend to compete in the NESCACS. Several members of the team made it to the finals after running in preliminary qualifying heats. Coach Yesalonia remarked that "every athlete had a personal best time. It was a perfect day to run."

Margaret Banker finished seventh in the prelims of the 400 with a time of 15.58 seconds. In the 100 hurdles, Rebecca Kemnitz took sixth in her heat, coming in at 17.89 seconds. Running the 200 were Banker, finishing fifth in her heat at 31.47 seconds, Tracy Nasta, also fifth in her heat at 31.15 seconds, and Sonja Raslavicus, finishing sixth in 31.36 seconds.

Raslavicus and Nasta both reached the finals in the 400, finishing fifteenth at 1:09.37 and seventeenth at 1:10.86, respectively. Kemnitz fared a bit better in the 400 hurdles, taking fifth in the finals with 1:09.4.

Three women made it to the finals in the 800. Beth English took thirteenth at 2:32.43, while Juliet Estridge finished fifteenth in 2:38.47 and Melissa Bush came in at 2:52.3 for eighteenth place.

While the season is now over for the rest of the team, sophomore Kristen Savory will be going to the ECACs at Williams in the 1500. She placed tenth in the finals of the 1500 with 5:01.3. Kathleen Cunniff ran the 5000, finishing eleventh in 20:21.3.

Caroline Thomas led the team in the field events. She finished fourth in the javelin, throwing 103-04.0, and took sixth in the discus with a throw of 94-09.0. In the shotput, Thomas threw a 28-03.75 for thirteenth place.

In the long jump, Kemnitz went 14-04.5, finishing fourteenth, while Nasta jumped 13-03.0 and Bush went 12-05.0, taking seventeenth and nineteenth, respectively. Nasta placed sixteenth in the high jump with 4-09.0, and Heidi Van Scoy finished seventeenth, jumping 4-03.0.

The 400 relay finished eighth in 57.40 and the 1600 relay took sixth with 4:34.85. Coach Yesalonia was pleased with the team's performance. "Some people pulled out things I didn't think they had."

The Garden Café's Athletes of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Stephanie Van Allen

vs. The "Experts"

	Week	vs. Experts	Record
Van Allen	*March 27*	*3-0-0*	*11-1*

It has been said that knowledge does not translate into victories and that it is better to be lucky than good. This week's Athlete of the Week, Stephanie Van Allen, proves both of these theories. On March 27th, she went 11-1 in "Beat the Experts" by picking seven out of eight NCAA "Sweet Sixteen" games out of four in the NBA.

While professing to have no knowledge of sports and picking teams at random, except for those teams from her native Ohio, she embarrassed experts Dave Paget, Jim D'Aleo and Wells Aitken, by beating all three. The only game she lost was Memphis State's upset win over Georgia Tech. Her skill, or more aptly put, luck, gave her the best record in the history of "Beat the Experts," a record that will probably stand for years to come. This winning record stood against two late season challenges by Stephanie Taylor and Chris Moser, who had identical 10-2 records.

Congratulations, Stephanie. You are *The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week.*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

TONY RICHARDSON

Tony Richardson had a day to remember for the men's track and field team at the NESCAC Championships last Saturday. The junior set a NESCAC record in the 110-meter hurdles, winning the event in 15.00 seconds, and teamed with Desmond Bailey, Scott Shipley, and Eric Grey for a third place finish in the 4x100 relay in a school record 43.08 seconds. Richardson also took fifth place in the 400m hurdles in a time of 57.50 seconds. Way to go, Tony!

I leave you with this . . .

As this is my last column of this school year, I felt I had to come up with some big finale to end the year. So, I started to think about what to write and I came up with a great idea. (Those in it might disagree) This column is devoted to the giving of gifts for the end of the school year. Take these gifts in the spirit of thankfulness and good humor.

Ray Handley: a book describing the point of football because from his coaching indicates that he obviously had no idea.

Steve Bono: a job somewhere. The guy keeps the **49ers** in the playoff hunt as a third string and will probably never see the field again. Someone should pick him up and let him play.

Larry Johnson: a big vault to put in his house. With all the money he's going to make off of being the probable Rookie of the Year, he's got to have some place to put it all. Has to be safer than a bank.

Capital District Islanders: a new team. It seems like everybody that used to be on this team ended up in New York.

Fred Couples: a betting ticket for the 1993 World Series. With the kind of streak he's on, he'll probably win.

Hal McRae: the classified ads. He will definitely need them when he is the first manager fired in baseball this season.

New York Ranger fans: handkerchiefs for when the Rangers blow it again.

Washington Huskies: a tougher schedule. They won't be able to get by on that ridiculously easy schedule again.

Jeff George: an offensive line, so that he may again may remember his own name.

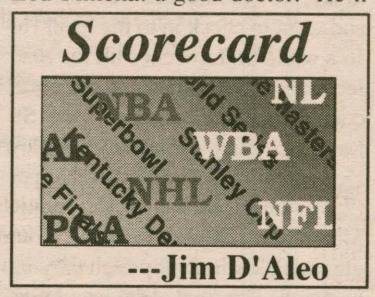
Kenny Anderson: a seat cushion, so that his posterior does not get sore from all the sitting he does.

my favorite basketball player **Scott Hastings**: a large contract. He should be well paid for sitting on the bench. After all, he's a professional.

the scorekeeper in Barcelona: a calculator. He's going to need it when the U.S Olympic team starts rolling up points.

Bill Laimbeer: a broken nose. Hey, I just don't like him.

Lou Piniella: a good doctor. He'll never lose with a full team. Let's give him a chance to by healing his injuries.



Cecil Fielder: 60 home runs. He's a big fat guy with a smile on his face. Why not root for him?

Tie Domi and **Bob Probert**: a free trip to Atlantic City. I figure if they're going to put on their goon act, they might as well do it in the right place.

Vince Coleman: a body brace. It seems like every time he steps out on the field, he ends up pulling something.

Kevin McReynolds: a year's supply of Slim-Fast. Is it me, or does he seem to gain weight every year?

Larry Bird: some more scotch tape so he can hold his back together for another year.

Ryne Sandberg: one million dollars. When I think about it, I really don't that he is paid enough.

Larry Brown: a free airplane ticket to the destination of his choice. Wait a minute. I think he's already gotten it through frequent flyer miles.

Jeff Smulyan: some intelligencefor his fellow majorleague baseball owners. If they had this, they might not be giving him such a hard time with selling his team.

Don King: a pair of good running shoes to help him keep one step ahead of the law. With the allegations that are coming out about his handling of **Mike Tyson's** finances, he will need to.

USA Today: a million new readers to buy their newspaper every day. Without that newspaper, I would not be able to get the up to date information that I need.

Brett Hull: bring Adam Oates back to St. Louis. Withour Oates, his productivity has gone done.

Wayne Gretzky: one more great season in the NHL.

Bill Parcells: a few more job offers. I don't think he got enough of them last season.

Sam Wyche: a clue. First of all, he's not sure whether he quit or was fired byt the **Bengals**. Then, he takes the coaching job in **Tampa Bay**. What is in his head?

Patrick Roy: an offense in front of him. If **Montreal** could score some goals, they would be a lock for the Stanley Cup.

Mike Krzyzewski: a lot of patience. There is a very good chance thatnext year will be a long season for the **Duke Blue Devils**.

Wally Joyner: a second chance at free agency. You know he's regretting signing with **Kansas City**. Give him a chance to sign with a decent team.

Buck Showalter: a year's supply of Tums. He's going to be looking for that supply when the **Yankees** pitching staff starts throwing the way they should.

Victor Kiam: elective surgery to remove his foot. It is unsanitary for one to pur his foot in his mouth as much as Kiam does.

Pete Rose: his name on the Hall of Fame ballot. Let Charlie Hustle be rejected on his own merits, not by the say of **Fay Vincent**.

Our esteemed leader **Paul Earle**: a day in which everybody remembers to Spell Check.

Sports editor **Dave Paget**: a day in which we could actually print the original Dan and Dave jokes.

Former sports editor and my partner in crime **Wells Aitken**: one more week in Beat the Experts and a day without AP problems.

To me, **Jim D'Aleo**, from all of my faithful readers: a muzzle so I may keep all of my opinions to myself. Tough luck, I have three more years left.

Richardson leads men's track to best NESCAC finish

BY KEN WELICZKA '93
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday the men's track and field team went on the road to Tufts University for the NESCAC Championships, where they placed fourth out of 11 teams, matching the best performance ever by a Hamilton squad at the meet. Personal and season-best performances were registered by athletes in almost every event as the Continentals racked up 61 points, finishing behind only Williams (161 points), Tufts (77), and Colby (66).

"It's only the second time Hamilton has ever finished in the top four," said coach Brett Hull. "We were only five points out of third place, and even second wasn't out of reach if we had been able to pick up a few more places. All in all, it was a great team performance."

Although 13 competitors turned in season-best marks, the big hero for the Continentals was Tony Richardson, who won the 110-meter hurdles with a NESCAC record and personal-best time of 15.00 seconds. The junior also teamed with Desmond Bailey, Scott Shipley, and Eric Grey for a third place finish in the 4 X 100m in a school record 43.08 seconds. Richardson was fifth in the 400m hurdles in a time of 57.50 seconds.

Grey captured fourth place in both the 100m (11.10) and 200m (22.56), beating out teammates Bailey (11.30 in the 100m, 23.31 in the 200m) and Colin Mazzola (12.00, 24.36) in both events. Shipley set a personal-best in the 400m, flying around the track in 51.10 seconds to qualify for the New York State Collegiate Track and Field Association Championships this weekend in Rochester.

Jumpers Christian Falkenberg and Jason Tremlett once again came through for Hamilton, accounting for 24 of the team's 61 points. Falkenberg was second in the long jump (6.82m) and fifth in the high jump (1.96m), while Tremlett took third place in the long jump (6.75m) and 110m hurdles (15.11 seconds) and fifth place in the triple jump (13.55m).

Jack Fortney recorded two personal bests, hurling the discus 41.70m (fourth place) and the hammer 43.08m (fifth place). Senior Chris Moser threw a season-best 40.82m in the hammer throw and added a mark of 38.86m in the discus. E.J. O'Donoghue (37.82m hammer throw) and Greg Fernandez (33.38m discus) also competed in the throwing events for the Continentals.

Bill Zedlovich tossed the shot put 11.78m, while Rob Hatch (34.70m) and Charlie Boyer (34.60m) had nearly identical marks in the javelin.

In the pole vault, senior Chris Wheeler cleared 3.58m.

Freshman Pat Landers ran a personal best 51.57 in the 400m, while Dan McElhinney circled the track in 53.90 seconds. In the 4 X 400m relay Landers and McElhinney teamed up with Shipley and Josh Silverstein for a seventh place finish in 3:30.7.

Hamilton's distance runners all turned in personal-best performances. James Grinwis finished sixth in the 5000m in 15:57.90, while Jim Serhant (sixth place in 4:10.8) and Harry Hackett (4:12.7) both excelled in the 1500m.

In the 800m Jason Rinsky led the Continentals with a time of 2:02.7. Silverstein (2:05.48) and Craig McDonnell (2:10.22) had season-bests in the 800m.

Freshman Fred Kaelin did well in both the 110m hurdles (17.04 seconds) and 400m hurdles (60.41 seconds).

The 1992 season will come to an end on Saturday when the NYSCT&FA Championships conclude in Rochester. Bailey, Falkenberg, Fortney, Grey, Hackett, Landers, Mazzola, Moser, Richardson, Rinsky, Serhant, Shipley, Silverstein, and Tremlett will all be competing at the meet, which begins today.

Spec SportsWire

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP)- When Chuck Daly found there was "just no place to go" in the Detroit Pistons organization, he decided to just go.

Daly, who led the Pistons to two NBA titles, bid farewell to the team during a news conference at his restaurant Tuesday.

At the moment, he doesn't know where he's going. And he doesn't care.

"It's not easy to separate, or say 'Goodbye.' But I've known for a long time I was ready for it," said Daly, who led the Pistons for nine years. "I was ready for it. It's been time for a long time."

Daly, 61, who began his coaching career over 30 years ago at Punxsutawney High School in his native Pennsylvania, made collegiate stops at Penn, Boston College and Duke, and had NBA jobs in Philadelphia and Cleveland before rescuing the Pistons.

"I still keep up with all those teams. I don't forget places I've been," Daly said. "That comes with what Pat Riley calls being a 'lifer,' and that's what I am."

Daly's decision to quit came as no surprise. Many believed he would move on two years ago, after the Pistons won their second consecutive NBA title.

At that time he turned down big money from television. NBC offered him a two-year guaranteed contract starting at $400,000 and the TNT cable network offered him a four-year, $1.5 million contract.

He turned to his friend Billy Cunningham for advice. Cunningham, one of the owners of the Miami Heat, told Daly he had to be selfish, he had to do what he really wanted to do.

The "lifer" elected to stay at that time. But there were no more titles as the Chicago Bulls assumed the spot the Pistons had held.

"I think you're going to look back on this as a legendary time in basketball in Detroit," said Daly, who led the Pistons to the Eastern Conference finals five times, the NBA finals three times, and consecutive championships in 1989 and 1990.

The players, many of whom attended his news conference, called him "Daddy Rich."

"I've got John Salley on the floor, who I dearly love, but I keep hollering at him all the time," Daly said. "How long can these guys keep listening to that?"

Daly gave no specific reason for leaving. But there were clues. For one thing, the Pistons have grown old and the team needs to rebuild, a task for a younger man.

Quote Of The Week

"First time in my life I was happy there was a zero next to my name in the box score." Tom McMillen, U.S. Representative (D., MD.) and former NBA player, on the revelations about which Congressmen bounced checks to the House bank.

D'Aleo proves lucky over Aitken and Paget

Beat the Experts Referee
SPECIAL TO SPORTS

"Ding, Ding!" The winner and the new champion of "Beat the Experts" is Jim D'Aleo. After a long and frustrating semester of basketball, hockey, and even baseball, D'Aleo demonstrated his only skills, the art of game picking.

D'Aleo clinched the victory by going 7-5 in the last week and accumulating an impressive 96-48 record, an unheard feat in recent times. D'Aleo holds the title conditionally pending further investigation by the "Beat the Experts" referees for alleged game picking fraud. D'Aleo reportedly picked his games after reviewing the final picks of three-time loser Wells Aitken. Aitken finished in a close second with a record of 92-52. Normally, such a record would win it all, redeeming him from a pathetic showing in previous semesters. Bringing up the rear was David Paget, who with his weak 79-64 record will be running away in shame.

The competition came down to the final week. D'Aleo, who blew a big seven game lead with a disappointing 4-8 week after misplacing his "lucky coin" was looking like he was ready to choke in the clutch and found himself ahead by only three games. After tying Aitken with identical 5-1 records in basketball and hockey (what a surprise), the suspense was left to D'Aleo's forte, baseball. With only six games and three different picks left to go, D'Aleo had already clinched a tie, but won it when the Mets won their series and the Yankees lost theirs. It was a hollow victory for D'Aleo, however, as he went 2-4 in the baseball portion, proving again that knowledge does not necessarily translate into victories and that cheaters always win!

D'Aleo could not be found to comment on his victory. It is said that he is waiting in the mail center for his winnings. Evidently, Aitken told him that there is a grand prize for the winning expert. Aitken also could not be reached for comment. It is believed that he is hiding out in shame, refusing to believe that he lost to a first-year. As for Paget, it appears that this beating has forced him to temporarily resign his position and take a leave of absence from the college. He has fled to London, where he will meet up with Pete Rose for necessary help in the art of game picking.

As a whole, the three experts had a terrific year against the guests. Finishing the year at 35-23-14, they beat the the first semester mark of 31-29-12. If not for the remaining few weeks where Aitken and D'Aleo were fighting it out in the standings, the record might have been even better.

The experts will be different next year, as Paget takes his third place finish abroad, but only to return the following year, and Aitken, finally realizing that he will never make it as a professional sports gambler, will be graduating. Bent on proving that this semester's performance was not a fluke, D'Aleo and his "lucky coin" will be back picking games next year.

COACH PROFILE: *Betsy Bruce*

By Ken Weliczka

Women's Field Hockey and Lacrosse Coach Betsy Bruce

Hometown: West Point, NY
High School: Attended Northfield-Mount Herman School in Massachusetts, where she competed in field hockey, lacrosse, swimming, and synchronized swimming. She is a member of the school's Athletic Hall of Fame.
College: Played field hockey and lacrosse at the College of Wooster (Ohio). Played goalie on the Midwestern All-Star team in lacrosse twice. Graduated in 1977 with a degree in physical education. Earned her masters degree at the University of Iowa.
Coaching history: Assistant women's field hockey coach at University of Iowa while working on her masters degree; head women's field hockey and lacrosse coach at Hartwick College (1978-86); Hamilton's head women's field hockey and lacrosse coach (1986-present).
The toughest part about coaching at Hamilton: "Keeping people motivated throughout the season whether you are winning or losing and having personal contact with each of our 36 players every day in practice."

To say coaching runs in Hamilton women's field hockey and lacrosse coach Betsy Bruce's blood would be putting it mildly.

That's because Bruce is the third member of her immediate family to land a head coaching job at a NCAA school. Both her father and brother also coached collegiate sports.

Bruce spent the first eight years of her life at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, NY, where her father was an assistant basketball coach. At eight years of age Bruce moved to Ohio when her father landed the Athletic Director's job at the College of Wooster.

Bruce began following in her father's footsteps at Northfield-Mount Hermon School in Massachusetts. She competed in field hockey, lacrosse, swimming, and synchronized swimming while in high school, and also served as an assistant coach for a swim team headed by her brother, Bob.

After graduating from high school, Bruce went back to Ohio, where she attended the College of Wooster. She played four years of field hockey as an undergraduate, and would have spent four years playing lacrosse if her senior season hadn't been cut short by a freak knee injury, suffered not on the intercollegiate playing fields, but in a physical education class.

"The day after our coach said we couldn't use sliding tackles, I got tackled hard by one of my male colleagues," said Bruce. "Athletic training at that time was very rough, and I played on my knee for half a year before I found out what was wrong."

Bruce graduated in 1977 with a degree in physical education and a minor in French. She then went to the University of Iowa for her graduate work. Bruce earned her masters degree in three semesters before moving on to Hartwick College, where she became the head coach for the school's women's field hockey and lacrosse programs. Only 22 years old at the time, Bruce coached a player who was older than she was during her first season at Hartwick.

After several seasons at Hartwick, Bruce accepted the Hamilton position when it opened up in 1986, partially to get an hour closer to the Adirondack Park, where she likes to spend time in the outdoors. She's been the women's field hockey and lacrosse here coach ever since.

"I love to teach," said Bruce. "That's why I like the small college environment. Most of my colleagues in Division I coach just field hockey or just lacrosse. Here I get to coach both, and I'm also involved in Adirondack Adventure and bicycling."

Although Bruce's credentials suggest that she might be a successful Division I coach, it's not a move she contemplates making anytime in the near future. She enjoys teaching small classes at Hamilton, and her brother's experience as the head swimming coach at Indiana University seems to have soured her on the high-pressure atmosphere surrounding big-time college sports.

"My older brother was the head swimming coach at Indiana University for four years before he had enough of the recruiting," said Bruce. "The recruiting aspect of a Division I program is just outrageous.

"Philosophically, I don't like the idea of having your job in limbo based on whether 18-year-olds win or lose. I've been raised in a Division III atmosphere, and I really believe in it."

Bruce believes so much in the academic side of life for her student-athletes that she frequently encourages them to go abroad. In her second year at Hamilton she had seven seniors on one of her teams, six of whom had spent their junior year abroad.

"On my first day of practice I was stunned by how smart the kids were here," said Bruce. "I lose a lot of students to off-campus programs, but I encourage them to go. I regret not going to France while I was in college, even though I went during high school. Those are experiences you can't duplicate. The academics are very important here."

The 1991-92 season has been a particularly rewarding one for Bruce. This spring she guided the lacrosse team to a number-five national ranking early in the season, and in the fall the field hockey team went 10-4-2 and was ranked third in New York State. Despite the recent success enjoyed by her teams, however, Bruce remains committed to the Division III mentality she was brought up in.

"We try to play within the spirit of the rules," said Bruce. "I'm not a big advocate of the male mentality to win at all costs. The biggest thing for me is when opposing coaches and players say, 'your team is the nicest group we've ever played against.' "

Spectator Sports

May 8, 1992

Smith and Helm named Riffle award recepients

By Russ Christ
SPECIAL TO SPORTS

At the sixth annual Jack B. Riffle Memorial Dinneryesterday, two outstanding athletes from the Class of 1992, each of whom demonstrated the highest ideals of competitive sports while at Hamilton College, were recognized. Emily Helm (Weston, MA) a soccer and lacrosse standout, and Mike Smith (Chevy Chase, MD), a two-time All-American basketball player, were chosen from more than 80 athletes in their class.

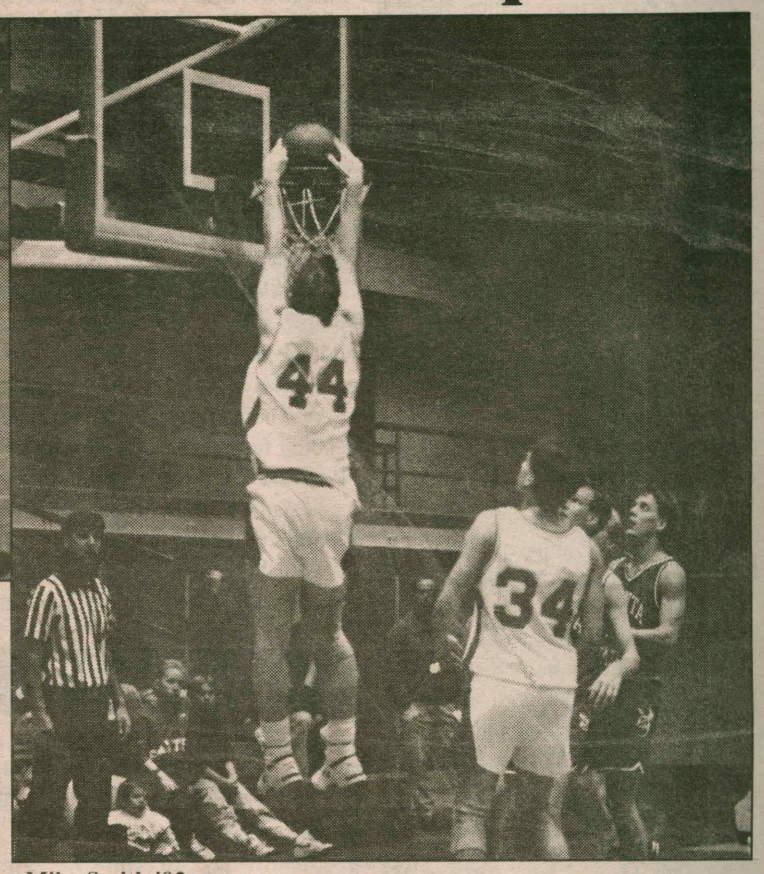
Helm, who played the attack position for the 8-6 Continentals this season, led her team into the NYSWCAA semi-finals where the squad was beaten, 15-4, by William Smith, a team ranked number one in the country and undefeated at 12-0. In the quarter-finals Hamilton edged St. Lawrence, 15-14, by scoring the winning goal with less than 15 seconds on the clock. Early in April Helm, with 33 goals and nine assists, led her team to a 5-1 record and a number-five national ranking in the Brine/IWLCA Division III poll. It was the highest ranking ever for a Hamilton women's lacrosse team.

A four-year letter-winner in lacrosse, Helm had 51 goals and 18 assists for 69 points this season, which tied the single-season record, held by Betsy Graham '84. Second in career points with 176, Helm was beaten only by Katy Ruckdeschel '88, who amassed 213 points in her career. She was also second to Ruckdeschel's 154 career goals, scoring 128 times from 1989-1992, and third all-time in single-season goals with 51. Only Graham, who had 52 goals in 1984 and Lisa Regan '86, who had 55 in the same year, surpassed Helm.

Emily Helm '92

For her accomplishments this season, Helm was named a 1992 Brine/Intercollegiate WLCA first-team New York Regional All-American and a first-team NYSWCAA All-State selection. Last year for Head Coach Betsy Bruce's 7-4 Continentals, Helm was a second team All-State selection. The national All-American team is expected to be announced within two weeks. Also a four-year letter-winner in soccer, Helm finished her career as the sixth all-time leading scorer at Hamilton with 14 goals and three assists. An American Studies major and Art History minor, she was the third-leading scorer for the 6-6-2 Hamilton team last fall when she was slowed by knee injuries.

Mike Smith became the all-time NCAA Division III rebounding leader on February 23, surpassing John Jordan's record of 1,504, which had stood since 1981. When Hamilton finished its season with a record of 22-5 on March 8, winning the second ECAC Championship in Smith's four years, the center had accumulated 1,628 career rebounds. A second-team All-American during his senior campaign, Smith averaged 16.8 points and 15.2 rebounds per game over his illustrious career. His 1,794 points ranks him 4th all-time at Hamilton behind former Riffle winner Mike Nelson (1974), John Klauberg (1997), and Cedric Oliver (2356). His 103 career blocks places him second behind 1987 Riffle winner John Cavanaugh, who swatted away 263.



Mike Smith '92

The ECAC Upstate, NY, Player of the Year and MVP of the ECAC tournament, Smith holds Hamilton rebounding records for most in a season (461 in 1989-90) and game (26 vs. Utica, February 1991). HE won the NCAA Division III individual rebounding title in 1991-92 when he averaged 16.1 per game and was third this year with an average of 16.3 per game. Hamilton, 88-19, during Smith's four years, lost seven seniors from this year's team, but none more valuable than the 6'6", 220-pound Bethesda-Chevy Chase High product, who majored in mathematics.

The featured speaker this year was Roger Angell, a prominent baseball writer and editor associated with The New Yorker Magazine. His speech, "Once More Around the Park," was delivered to more than 130 athletes and coaches.

Bad breaks hamper golf team at NESCACs

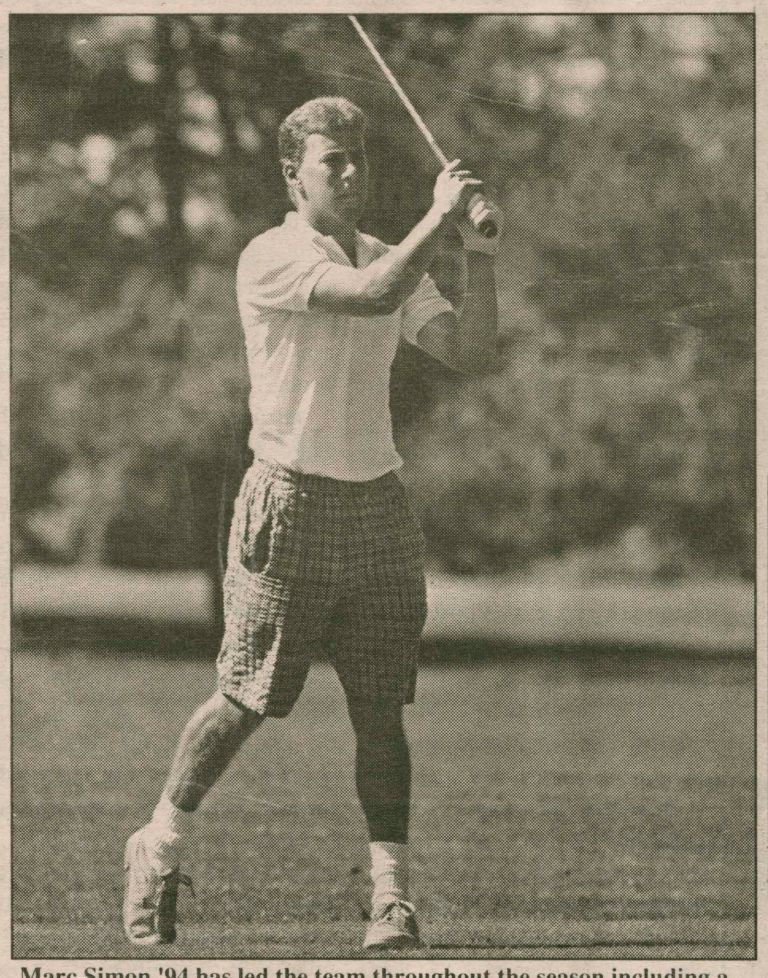
By Mark Milhench '93
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Men's Golf team travelled to Williamstown, MA this past weekend to play in the NESCAC Championship which had been postponed a week earlier due to poor weather. The tournament sight was Taconic Golf Club, which isconsidered by many to be one of the most beautiful places and truest tests of golf in the region. Unfortunately, the Continental squad played only well enough to finish in second place, once again giving way to a very talented and experienced (not to mention pompous) Amherst team.

The old saying "We got some bad breaks," is exactly that, old. It does, however, apply directly to the terribly bad luck that the Hamilton was dealt over the weekend. To briefly explain, the Hamilton players were paired to play with the teams of lesser talent in the tournament, namely Trinity, Bates, and Wesleyan, while Middlebury, Amherst, and Williams played together in the first group of pairings. As the first wave of groups were finishing their rounds, huge storms hit and play was suspended until the next day. This meant that the Hamilton team had to finish the last third of their first round early Sunday morning under wet and incredibly windy conditions, while the leaders were all nestled snug in their beds, with visions of Hamilton screwing up dancing in their heads.

Well, in the end the only person who really screwed up was junior Mark Milhench, who unfortunately lost the battle against the wind and ended up with a first round of 84 which did not help the team. The rest of the team held up well though, and they only trailed Amherst by 12 shots entering the final round. First-year Mark Fedorcik had a solid round and led the team with a 78. Just behind him was Marc Simon with a steady 79, followed by Tim Murphy and Ken Fujimori who each had a respectable 82.

In the end, however, Amherst proved to be too much, as they ran away from the field with an impressive wind-swept second round of 320. Hamilton hung tough though, and managed a 324 to capture second place with Williams. Marc Simon was once again tremendously consistent and impressively finished in 6th place among the individuals. Mark Milhench managed a 7th place finish, and senior co-captain Tim Murphy, whose leadership will be sorely missed next year, ended a great 4 year Hamilton career with a strong 10th place finish. The team finished the spring with a fine 18-5-1 record, and will unfortunately have to once again turn down there invitation to play in the Nationals, which are held **after exams**, because of NESCAC rules.



Marc Simon '94 has led the team throughout the season including a 6th place finish at NESCACs.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD
Junior Tony Richardson set two NESCAC record in the 110-meter hurdles as the men's track and field team placed fourth at the 1992 NESCAC Championships. Christian Falkenberg and Jason Tremlett also had top three finishes for the Continentals, who conclude their season at the NYSCT&FA Championships this weekend in Rochester.
(Turn to page 14.)

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
Senior Emily Helm completed an outstanding collegiate career with 51 goals and 18 assists this year, but the women's lacrosse team's season came to an abrupt end of the NYSWCAA Championships last weekend. The squad lost to William Smith and Cortland to end the season 8-6 after being ranked as high as fifth in the nation earlier this year. (Turn to page 13.)

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